

May's Contest on Clerk Office Lost in Circuit Court

Judge Bush Sustains Demurrer to Original Complaint

CITE LACK OF CAUSE

Further Litigation Would Require Appeal to the Supreme Court

The suit of Frank May asking a recount of the vote in the last Democratic primary in which Arthur C. Anderson was declared elected county clerk and probate clerk was lost in Hempstead circuit court at Washington today.

Judge Dexter Bush, in a special hearing, sustained a demurrer from attorneys representing Mr. Anderson. Mr. May's counsel, John Vescey, had one before Judge Bush at 10 o'clock Saturday and requested authority for Mr. May to examine the poll books and tally sheets. Judge Bush planned to render a decision on this petition today.

However, a demurrer to the original complaint was filed in the meantime by Lemley & Lemley and Luke Monahan, attorneys representing Mr. Anderson—and the decision on this eliminated the petition issue.

In his decision, Judge Bush upheld the contention of Mr. Anderson's attorneys advanced at the Prescott hearing on the petition, namely, that Mr. May's complaint failed to state sufficient cause for the recount action.

No announcement was made as to whether Mr. May would appeal today's decision. Further litigation over the county clerk's office would have to come through a reversal of Judge Bush's decision on the demurrer, it is believed.

Old Newspaper Is Found on Big Lake

Paper Well Preserved and Placed on Display in This City

BLITHEVILLE, Sept. 2.—(UP)—A copy of the seventh issue of the Blitheville Plain Dealer, issued Dec. 10, 1898, was found drifting on the muddy waters of Big Lake, 14 miles west of here.

It was found by Woodrow Hughes, 15, who was fishing on the lake. The print was not harmed by the exposure and the paper was brought here for display. It was believed the paper was dumped into the lake unintentionally.

Will S. Davis was editor of the hand set folio. The news items were confined chiefly to such as the following: "Mr. Sam Hardin was seen on our streets Thursday."

The advertisements were compelling. The word "Murder" in blue type stands out in an advertisement. In small print the following message is conveyed: "J. F. Dudgey, manager of the Luxora Grocery Company, has been arrested for the slaughter of high prices."

Irish Potatoes May Be Planted

Experiments Show That Fall Crop Matures Faster Than Spring

With a normal fall, it is not too late to plant fall potatoes, states G. W. Ware, of the Fruit and Truck Experiment Station. Potatoes were successfully planted last year on the station as late as September 10, and the fall experimental crop comprising many methods of planting was planted September 1, this year on account of the delayed rains.

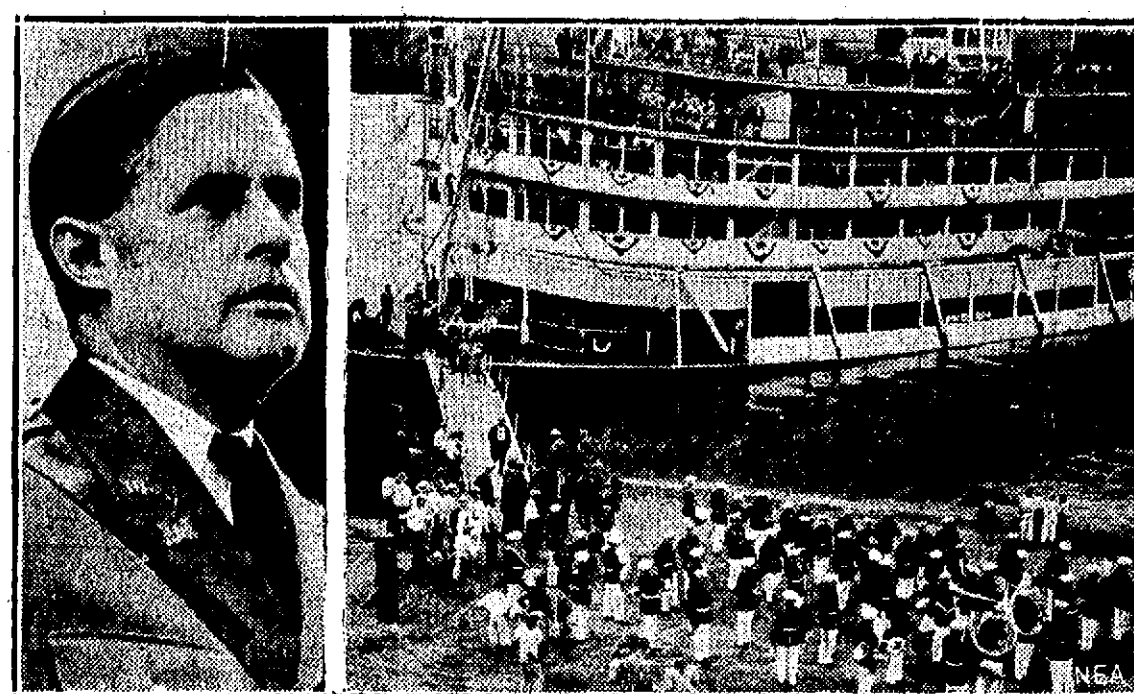
Mr. Ware states that the fall crop planted under proper conditions will mature considerably faster than the spring crop. Experience last year indicated that potatoes continue to grow and develop tubers, even after several light frosts. One will naturally take a chance planting this late, but under favorable or average conditions, it is believed that farmers could afford to plant a home patch this late.

Spring grown potatoes can be used for fall seed. Seed pieces should be planted closer (six to ten inches apart) to insure a good stand. Otherwise, the fall crop is handled about the same as the one planted in the spring.

Brazil Missionaries to Visit at Arkadelphia

ARKADELPHIA, Sept. 2.—Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Sarle of this city have received information from Rev. and Mrs. H. A. Zimmerman and family in Brazil that they will sail early in November for the United States and return to Arkadelphia to spend their missionary furlough. Mrs. Zimmerman is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earle. Both are graduates of Ouachita college; he is a graduate of the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary at Louisville, Ky., where she also took training for the mission field.

Old Comrades Visit General Grant's Birthplace



Veterans of the G. A. R. are shown here disembarking from an Ohio river steamer at Point Pleasant, where they visited the birthplace of their old comrade, General U. S. Grant. The trip was made a part of the 64th national encampment of the veterans at Cincinnati. At the left is U. S. Grant, III, addressing the veterans.

Ouachita Packet To Market Cotton

River Steamer to Haul Cotton to New Orleans For Shipment

CAMDEN, Sept. 2.—The steamer Ouachita docked here on its last regular trip from New Orleans this season. The boat brought 80 tons of freight for Camden. Captain L. V. Cooley will place the river packet into the cotton trade during the next few months.

The boat will start hauling cotton in North Louisiana to New Orleans. Last year the steamer set a record for hauling cotton with over 2000 bales at one trip. Two barges are used to transport the cotton.

There were nine passengers from New Orleans making the round trip. They were taken on a tour of the city by the Chamber of Commerce. The passengers included Miss Ellen Pratt, Miss L. V. Goodhue, Mrs. C. R. Blacha, Murue Bentley, Miss Eleanor Bentley, Miss Elizabeth Keane, Miss Dorothy Barton, Miss Sophie Cooley and Charles Dittman.

Electrocuted As Truck Leaves Road

Meets Death in Unusual Accident When Truck Wrecks

CHARLESTON, Mo., Sept. 2.—Funeral services were held here Sunday for R. V. Lingle, 28, who met death in a unusual manner three miles east of Parma.

Lingle was driving one of the large trucks of the H. T. Bryant Transfer company of this city when the left front tire blew out and the truck slid into a ditch. The rear wheel of the truck hit an electric pole knocking it down on the truck. The wires set fire to the truck and the gasoline tank exploded and destroyed the truck. It is believed Lingle was electrocuted by the wires.

Jealous Waitress Kills Young Belgian Count

BRUSSELS, Belgium, Sept. 2.—(AP)—Count de Broekhoven, 22-year-old member of the Belgian nobility, was shot by a 20-year-old waitress in Brussels cafe Monday and died shortly after being admitted to a hospital.

The waitress who is alleged to have fired the shots in a fit of jealousy, was held by the police. Her name is Marie Scheer. She attempted to commit suicide but succeeded only in wounding herself in the thigh.

Seaplane Stations Planned For London-Paris Hop

PARIS, Sept. 2.—(UP)—Plans for construction of seaplane stations at Le Touquet and on the Seine in Paris in order to permit an air service from London to the French capital are being studied by the authorities in conjunction with air experts.

This would overcome time lost in both capitals in transporting air travelers to the respective airports of Croydon and Le Bourget, which adds about an hour and a half to the journey between the two cities.

Young Woman Drowned In Lake Catherine

HOT SPRINGS, Sept. 2.—(AP)—Mrs. Geneva Brown, 22-year-old divorcee and stenographer, was drowned late Monday while swimming in Lake Catherine.

Efforts to locate the body had been fruitless Monday night. She stepped off suddenly into deep water and did not rise to the surface.

Bulletins

PARIS, France, Sept. 1.—(AP)—William Randolph Hearst, was served with an official request to leave France and complied with same. The Surete Generale, French Scotland Yard made known this fact today. It was said that the French Government always expels foreigners who are against them.

LITTLE ROCK, Sept. 2.—(AP)—The 5c tax on gasoline produced a revenue of \$685,718.69 for the month of August. A gain of \$87,537.69 over July. This was shown by a compilation today by the state department.

LITTLE ROCK, Sept. 1.—(AP)—It cost United States Senator Joe T. Robinson \$9,248.25 to be re-elected in the August primary. Of the expense account filed today a greater part, \$6,141.95 was for printing and postage.

Local Manager of Ward Transferred

A. S. Sheffer To Return to Kansas City Territory—R. J. Thompson in Charge

A. S. Sheffer, manager of the Hope store of Montgomery Ward & Co., has been transferred to the Kansas City division. He came to Hope to open the local store a year ago last June, and had served as manager since that time.

R. J. Thompson, of Little Rock, has been appointed acting manager of the Hope store until a permanent manager is named.

Under Mr. Sheffer's direction this store has led many other stores in the Little Rock division, most of which are located in cities larger than Hope. Mr. Sheffer's family will move to the Kansas City territory shortly.

Owner of Electric Shop Is Injured

Car Collides With Another Several Miles From City

TEXARKANA, Sept. 2.—G. A. Couch, owner of an electric shop on the Texas side, is in a hospital suffering from injuries received about 9 o'clock last night when the car he was driving collided with an auto driven by John Johnson on Highway No. 71, about seven miles north of Texarkana.

Couch has several cuts and bruises on the face and head and it is feared his skull is fractured. Mr. Couch escaped with a few bruises. Johnson, driver of the other car, was not hurt seriously.

60,000 Idle in Bombay After 24 Mills Close

BOMBAY, Sept. 2.—(AP)—With the closing of six additional cotton mills in Bombay Monday the number of workers involved has risen to about 60,000.

Twenty-four mills now are idle.

Official of Michigan Central Railway Dies

DETROIT, Sept. 2.—(AP)—E. D. Bronner, vice president of the Michigan Central railroad, died early Monday morning at his apartment in the White hotel here. He had been ill since last May.

Dead Horse "Kicks"

PLYMOUTH, Wis., Sept. 2.—(UP)—Strange as it may seem, Walter Brickner received minor injuries as the result of being kicked by a dead horse.

Brickner was watching the removal of the animal's carcass from a wagon, when one of the hind legs swung around striking him in the head.

Gun Shots Fatal to Alabama Woman

Two Deputy Sheriffs Are Under Arrest Charged With Murder

Mobile, Ala., Sept. 2.—(AP)—Mrs. Thelma Wooten, 24, a young mother who was shot several days ago by acting deputy sheriffs, when they suspected the automobile in which she was riding to be hauling whisky, died early today.

The two deputies, P. H. Sullivan and C. C. Lane were arrested and murder charges were filed against them. They have admitted that they fired on the car.

Announce Change In Nevada Schools

Forty Two Buses Will Be Operated in County This Year

PRESCOTT, Sept. 2.—The opening of school in Nevada county this year will mark a big change in the type which prevails, according to J. W. Teeter, county superintendent.

The schools at Bluff City, Cale, Laneburg, Rosston, Willisville, Bodcaw, Falcon and Sutton will provide for all the children who last year attended 15 schools. There will be only three one-teacher schools in the county this year, he said, and two of them will be primary schools in one of the larger districts.

Forty-two buses will be operated in the county this year, some of them making two trips. Each bus will be in charge of a responsible driver, and better bus service will be rendered than last year.

Three Persons Are Hurt In Car Wreck

Car Collides With Truck on Magnolia-Eldorado Highway

MAGNOLIA, Sept. 2.—In an automobile wreck on the Magnolia-Eldorado highway about 7 last night, 15 miles east of Magnolia, Mary Beavers, aged 15, daughter of John Beavers of Mount Holly, received an injury of the spine, a crushed chest and other internal injuries. The attending physician believes she has a chance to recover. She is partially paralyzed.

The girl's brother, Garland Beavers, 18, received painful cuts on the face and body. Floyd Jones of Ogemaw suffered severe cuts on his head and ankle while Roy Crumpler of Mount Holly escaped without injury. The boys' injuries are not serious.

The touring car in which the four were riding collided with a grocer's truck from El Dorado, almost demolishing the touring car.

Captain Boyd Delays Start of Ocean Flight

MONTREAL, Sept. 2.—Captain Eryl Boyd, who hopes to fly from Montreal to London, decided today that the start of the transatlantic flight would not be made tomorrow.

Captain Boyd, who will fly the veteran monoplane Columbia in the Chamberlain and Levine crossed to Germany in 1927, had hoped to be able to get off at dawn.

Cigaret Hijackers

HAMMOND, Ind., Sept. 2.—(UP)—Lake county authorities are faced with a new form of law violation—cigarette hijacking. On three occasions during the last few months truck loads of cigarettes en route from Louisville to Chicago, have been stolen. The trucks pass over US 41 through Lake county.

Costs Expected to Land in New York About Five Today

Time "Question Mark" Is Making Better Than Was Expected

ALL WELL ABOARD

Radio Message Received Gives Location and Says "All Is Well"

By the Associated Press
Capt. Cote and his co-pilot Maurice Bellonte, are headed down the American coast today on their way to New York, after their ship the "Question-Mark," had passed over Newfoundland about 6 a. m., Eastern Standard Time.

In a radio message sent out, Captain Cote reported that all was well aboard. From this message the "Question-Mark" has traveled about 2,325 miles of her journey by air in 25 hours and six minutes from the time of its departure from Le Bourget at 4:54 a. m., Eastern Standard Time Monday.

HALIFAX, Sept. 2.—(AP)—A radio operator reported here that an airplane answering the general appearance of the "Question-Mark," had passed over his station at 10:45 a. m., Eastern Standard Time today.

Pair Who Escaped Penitentiary Held

One of the Fugitives Held Was Serving Life Sentence

LITTLE ROCK, Sept. 1.—(AP)—Warden F. L. Todhunter, of the Arkansas penitentiary has announced the capture of two escaped convicts, one under life sentence.

Will Coleman, negro, is held in Greenwood, Miss. He escaped Nov. 24, 1928 from the Cummins farm, after serving a little more than three years of his term. Coleman was sent to the penitentiary from Mississippi county for murder.

L. B. Rogers is held by authorities at Lubbock, Texas. He escaped from the prison farm at Tucker, July 17, 1925. Rogers had served one year of a two year sentence for forgery and uttering and was sent from Jefferson county.

Information leading to the arrest of the pair was furnished by Warden Todhunter.

Football Games A Part of Fair Week

Games on Friday Expected to Draw Large Crowds From Many Towns

Football will be one of the big features of the Educational Day program at the annual Southwest Arkansas fair which opens in this city September 22.

The game in which this entire section will be interested will be the annual classic between the Agricultural and Mechanical College "Rulers" of Magnolia and the Texarkana Junior College "Bulldogs." The supporters of these two institutions are looking forward to this game as the hardest fought game to be played in Southwest Arkansas.

The "Rulers" won state championship honors in the Arkansas Athletic conference last season and represent from Magnolia indicate that this year's team will be even stronger. The "Bulldogs" came through last season with a string of important victories to their credit, being a strong contender for state championship honors in Texas. With each school expecting the strongest team in its history, fair visitors may expect to see one of the best football games ever played in this section of the state. This game will be played Friday, September 26, at 2:30 p. m.

Another game that will be of special interest to high school fans will be played by teams representing the Magnolia High School and the Hope High School. This game will be played at 10:30 a. m. on the above date. Each of these schools had strong teams last season which indicates that this will also be a good game.

Tickets for these games will be on sale next week at the various towns of Southwest Arkansas.

Memphis Child Falls to Death From Office

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Sept. 2.—(AP)—Zelma Kenner, 15, was killed Monday in a fall from the fourth floor of an office building here. Her crushed body landed on a smaller office building many feet below.

Runaway Champ

BELLEVILLE, Ill., Sept. 2.—(UP)—Albert Amet, 11 year old local youth, checks some sort of an endurance record for running away from home. After three runaways his fourth escapade resulted in his capture by St. Charles, Mo., police.

Cow Has Fine Calves

PORT JERVIS, N. Y., Sept. 2.—(UP)—Triplets born to a cow is considered unusual, but a Holstein, owned by Mrs. Josephine A. Hoyt of Greenville, gave birth to quintets. Four of the calves died. The remaining one, although undersized, is healthy.

"Jumbo" Off to Boston; Newspapers Greet Him

1930 Champion Watermelon Put Aboard Missouri Pacific Last Night For Exhibit Rooms at American Legion National Convention

"Jumbo," world's champion watermelon born and raised in Hempstead county, left Hope last night for Boston to join the Arkansas exhibit at the American Legion national convention in that city in October.

The 160 3-4 pound champion was fitted snugly into a specially-constructed coop, with pointed roof and breather-holes. In his coop "Jumbo" looked like something alive. His great dimensions, 6 feet on one girth, by 5 feet 4 inches on the other, made him seem like some big animal, crouching in his lair behind a row of breathing holes.

Only a few, on a committee from the Leslie Huddleston post of the American Legion, actually saw him on the Missouri Pacific last night. But he went out on a wave of national publicity. The Associated Press heralded his departure for Boston, in the newspapers this morning.

Last week-end a 118-pound melon was sent to the New York Times by Alex H. Washburn of The Star, together with pictures and stories of "Jumbo" and his scheduled appearance at Boston this week.

Hempstead county's heavyweight melons invaded still other states last week, according to press clippings received here.

On the Pacific Coast the Los Angeles Times carried a front page picture of a 135-pound melon, one of a pair weighing 135 and 130 pounds, respectively, shipped to the annual Arkansas picnic to be held at San Pedro, Cal. The big melons were presented by Hope Chamber of Commerce to Avery M. Blount, of San Pedro, leader of the Arkansas club in Southern California.

The Arkansas melons scored to advantage, because only a day or two earlier the Los Angeles Herald had made much ado about an 87-pound melon shipped to Los Angeles by the Fort Worth Star-Telegram, which said it was "Texas" sixth annual largest watermelon.

Down in Texas, at San Angelo, the story of Hempstead county's 1930 world's champion melon was being broadcast by a Hope native son, Carter G. Gibson, Mr. Gibson, displaying several hefty Arkansas melons as he does every year, gave out a long interview to the San Angelo Standard, telling of "Jumbo," the 160 3-4 pound champ raised by A. B. Turner.

Fair Officials To Meet Wednesday

Executives From 6 Counties Called at 11 a. m. in Hope City Hall

Officials and superintendents of the Southwest Arkansas Fair, from six counties are scheduled to meet at 11 o'clock Wednesday morning in Hope city hall. W. W. Homer Pigg, secretary of the fair association, announced today.

The purpose of the meeting is to arrange final details for the annual fair, held the latter part of this month.

Free Florida Men On State Charges

Justice of Peace Rules Insufficient Evidence Is Produced

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Sept. 2.—(AP)—Justice of the Peace, J. C. Madison, today dismissed charges of conspiring to assassinate Governor Doyle E. Carlton, which had been filed against Fred O. Eberhardt, Tallahassee publisher, Frank Ralls and Henry Hensma.

Justice Madison declared that the state witnesses had failed to produce sufficient evidence to justify, any connection of the three men held with conspiracy against the governor.

C. M. T. C. Assured Near Little Rock

Delegate Returns From Washington Bringing This Report

LITTLE ROCK, Sept. 2.—Wallace Townsend, Republican national committee man and United States attorney, returned yesterday from Washington, D. C. where he participated with other representatives in the negotiations for establishment at Camp Pike of a Citizens Military Training Camp.

He reported that the administration officials appeared favorable to the proposal, and said there was reason to feel encouraged over prospects of the camp being provided for.

A check for \$268,000 in payment of the proposed new postoffice site, bounded by Capital avenue, Arch, Gains and Fourth streets, probably will be received by Sid B. Reeding, clerk of United States District Court, this week, Mr. Townsend said. The clerk will pay out the money in accordance with the order of the court in the condemnation suit.

\$25,000 Awaits Costs For Hop to Dallas

DALLAS, Texas, Sept. 2.—(AP)—A prize of \$25,000 awaits Capt. Duodone Coste and his navigator, Maurice Bellonte, if they succeed in their transatlantic flight to New York and then hop on to Dallas. Col. William E. Eastwood of Dallas recently contracted with the fliers to pay them \$25,000 for a successful Paris-New York-Dallas flight.

Couch Urges That Livestock Be Kept

If Stockmen and Farmers Sell Their Stock Now All Will Be Lost

LITTLE ROCK, Sept. 1.—(AP)—Letters urging that farmers keep their foundation stock were mailed out over the state today, signed by Harvey C. Couch, as chairman of the drought committee.

The letters said that all the years spent by breeders and growers of live stock would be lost, that all the time that has been spent in the past years to build up a pure bred line of stock would be gone, should the farmers dispose of their stock now.

Albert Evans, "mid-west" chairman of the red cross has also sent out letters urging that an accurate check of the number of persons really in need be made at once.

Three Arrested on Charges of Bribery

Alleged To Have Taken About \$75 Worth of Merchandise

POPULAR BLUFF, Mo., Sept. 2.—Gladys Dickerson, 12, her sister, Dona, 22 and Williams Roberts, 25, all of Popular Bluff, are in jail at Greenview charged with robbery of the Ed Spickerman store at old of merchandise and cash totaling \$75, following their return from Williamson, W. Va., by Sheriff Frank C. White and deputies.

The trio, driving a small coupe, are alleged to have stopped at the store on August 2 and to have held up Spickerman store at old of merchandise and cash totaling \$75, following their return from Williamson, W. Va., by Sheriff Frank C. White and deputies.

Authorities are trying to connect the trio with similar crimes in Missouri, Arkansas, Tennessee, and other states.

New Show House For Helena Being Built

HELENA, Sept. 2.—(UP)—A new Public Theatre Corporation show house to cost \$40,000 is under construction here.

College to Apply For Unit Reserve Officers

JONESBORO, Sept. 2.—(UP)—Arkansas state college officials will apply for a unit of the senior Reserve Officers Training Corps, President V. C. Kays said today. The action was taken, Kays said, because of the number of student applications to the National Guard.

Dog Track Is Being Made Into Night Club

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Sept. 2.—(UP)—A dog track located near the site of Show Boat night club at the west end of the Mississippi river bridge is being converted into a resort, under the direction of J. H. "Speck" Horton. The show boat burned recently at a loss estimated at \$35,000.

Indian Air Student

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill., Sept. 2.—(UP)—Gokal Singh, who lives in Rangoon, India, is one of the latest students to enroll at the Parks Air school for aviation instruction. Singh made a trip of 14,000 miles to enroll for the course and may fly his own plane when he returns home.

Legion Convention To Hold Election of Officers Tomorrow

State Commander To Be Elected at Session Wednesday Morning

REPORTS ARE HEARD

Reports of Departmental Commanders Presented at Session Today

FORT SMITH, Sept. 1.—(AP)—The twelfth annual convention of the American Legion sprang into full swing today, as more than one thousand delegates took place in the activities of the morning session.

Reports of department commanders were heard at the morning session and election of officers for the ensuing year is scheduled to take place tomorrow morning. R. L. Gordon of Dermott, state commander, will be succeeded at this election.

A bitter fight was waged on the floor of the convention hall this morning over the adoption of a proposed amendment to the constitution of the organization to elect the district commanders.

The heated part of the discussion came in determining the number of votes each post should be given. Heretofore each post in the state has been given one vote, regardless of size. The fight was carried over until this afternoon session of the convention.

Negro on Trial For Magnolia Murder

Is Alleged To Have Killed Two Small Children in Magnolia

MAGNOLIA, Sept. 2.—Mack Cleveland, 35-year-old negro, is scheduled to go on trial for his life in the Columbia county circuit court here Tuesday in connection with the brutal slaying of two small children. Cleveland, about six weeks ago, was charged with the murder of the two small children of William Parker, negro, with an iron pipe, and then to have attempted an attack upon their mother.

The mother told officers that Cleveland crushed the skulls of her children, Willie and Jewell Parker, aged three and 12 respectively, and turned on her with the pipe. She said her screams brought her husband from a field nearby and that he rescued her by knocking the alleged murderer down with a hoe. Officers found Cleveland bound with ropes when they arrived on the scene.

No motive could be ascribed by Parker for the double murder, except that Cleveland had been angry with the entire family for several days.

The Columbia county grand jury was discharged after returning 72 indictments. The entire week is expected to be taken up with criminal cases. Four civil and six criminal cases already have been disposed of.

Botanist to Spend Ten Years in Li-King Area

TOKYO, Sept. 2.—(UP)—Dr. J. F. Rock, noted American botanist and explorer, sailed recently from Yokohama en route to Li-King, one of the most inaccessible districts of China, where he intends to take up a residence of 10 years to study the life, literature, customs, ceremonies and habits of the Nashi, a Tibetan-Burmese race.

For the past 10 years he has lived at Li-King, spending only four months of that time within the limits of civilization. He returns now to make another 10 years study.

At various times he has contributed data for the Smithsonian Institution, Harvard University and the National Geographic Society. He has just presented the Congressional Library in Washington, D. C., with 543 original books written by the Li-King people in their native tongue.

Finds Charred Remains of His Car on Highway

HOT SPRINGS, Sept. 2.—(UP)—When Bill Biggs, local garage electrician, informed police his car had been stolen he told them if the thieves drove it more than 15-miles an hour it would burn up.

Charred remains of Biggs' car was found on the Arkadelphia road several hours later. The speedometer was struck at 25-miles an hour.

Gandhi Salt and Pepper Shakers Poular in Paris

PARIS, Sept. 2.—(UP)—Tiny model statues of the Indian leader, Mahatma Gandhi, adorn the windows of all the Parisian novelty houses. But they are not statues—they are salt and pepper pots, designed by the well known ceramist, Andre Godin.

The statues show Gandhi scuttling in Indian style,

Hope Star

Published every week-day afternoon by STAR PUBLISHING CO.
C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX R. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

Subscription Rates (Always Payable in Advance): By city carrier, per month \$1.00; six months \$5.00; one year \$10.00. By mail, in Memphis, Tenn., \$1.25; elsewhere, \$1.50. Single copies, 10 cents. In Advance, \$1.00 per year, elsewhere \$1.25.

Member of The Associated Press. The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein. All rights of reproduction of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Hope, Arkansas under the Act of March 3, 1879.

"The newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to present the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, to widely disseminate advertisements, and to furnish that check upon government which a constitution has ever been able to provide."—Col. R. R. McCormick.

The Star's Platform

CITY

Apply the revenues of the municipal power plant to develop the industrial and social resources of Hope.

Improve city pavement in 1936, and improved sanitary conditions in the alley and business back-yards.

Support the Chamber of Commerce.

COUNTY

A county highway program providing for the construction of a minimum amount of all-weather road each year, to gradually reduce the dirt road mileage.

Political and economic support for every scientific agricultural program which offers practical benefits to Hempstead county great-est industry.

Encourage farmer organizations, believing that co-operative effort is practical in the country as it is in town.

STATE

Continued progress on the state highway program.

Efficient tax reform, and a more efficient government through the budget system of expenditures.

Free Arkansas from the cattle tick.

A Scandal in New York

THE attorney general of the state of New York, looking into political affairs in New York City, seems to be on the verge of uncovering enough facts to provide the country's newspapers with some highly sensational reading. Already witnesses have told him that five New York judges "bought" their appointments, by paying money to political leaders. A Tammany district chieftain is under indictment and there seems generally to be blood on the moon.

All of this is rather shocking, but there is no reason why it should be particularly surprising. When any large city hands its government over to one political organization, and lets that organization have control for an extended period of time, things like this are bound to happen. Political organizations are not in business for their health. Every member is actuated by self-interest.

In New York Tammany Hall has been supreme for a long time. Tammany has of course, an evil reputation, but in point of fact it is little worse than the average big city political ring. It has simply had undisputed power too long.

The same sort of thing has happened elsewhere. Philadelphia politics has some dark corners that equal anything Tammany can show. Chicago has had an ill-smelling political mess for years. Detroit right now is engaged in an attempt to recall its mayor. New York has no monopoly on civic graft and misrule.

Indeed, that is the point of the whole business. The New York situation is simply an object lesson for all of us; an illustration of what happens when the tendencies which are present in every city are allowed to proceed to their logical conclusion.

When voters become indifferent and permit one political group to run their city without any effective check, they need not be surprised if an ugly situation develops. Eternal vigilance on the part of the individual voter—is the price, not only of liberty, but of decent government. When the voter abdicates his right to run his own government trouble is bound to come.

Lon Chaney's Success

LON CHANEY, screen star who died in Los Angeles the other day, succeeded in spite of handicaps; and in doing so set an example that might be followed by boys and girls everywhere. He was the son of poor parents who were unable to hear or talk. They were deaf mutes. Before he finished the fifth grade in the public schools of Colorado he had to quit and go to work in order to help out the family income. Deprived of an education at the hands of his native state, he yet managed some how to educate himself by reading useful, instructive books. He became so expert in putting his thoughts on paper that he was chosen to write the Encyclopedia Britannica's chapter on "screen make-ups." This was probably as much due to his remarkable success in making up his form and features for the state as to his ability to write intelligently, but in either case he was chosen for the work mentioned; and only real authorities and real writers are chosen to prepare the information found in this great encyclopedia—the greatest and most widely used in the world.

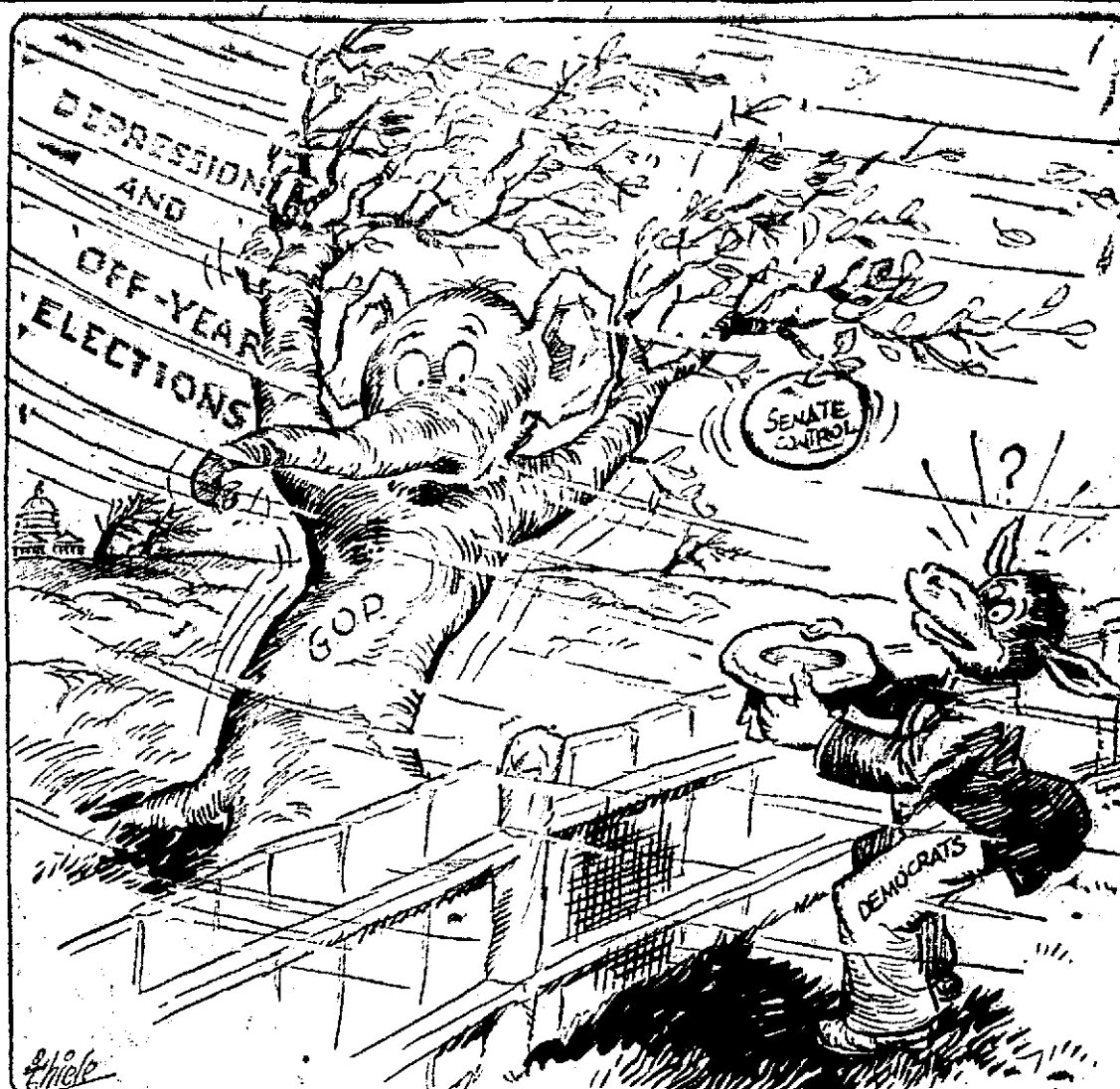
Moreover Lon Chaney wasn't afraid of work. He "filled his collar" as a call boy in theatres; he put his soul in his work as a "ham actor"; he did well whatever he attempted, whether it offered big pay or little pay; and when the moving pictures came he was ready to realize on his industry, intelligence and determination. So he became a star in the silent drama, and continued to be a star after the silent pictures gave way to the "talkies." Only ten days ago he was seen on the screen at the Pastime Theater here, and everybody who saw him in the role of the ventriloquist in a side show, as "Mrs. Brady" of the bird store, as the master criminal who sought to exploit the talents of the comely young shoplifter and pickpocket, and later as the convict en route to prison, agreed with one accord that he was still the great Lon Chaney, "man of a thousand faces."

Lon Chaney's career ought to encourage every boy and girl who might think that they are handicapped by poverty, lack of opportunity, or something else. Courage and determination, accompanied by intelligence and natural talent, are the things needed; but without the first two the second two can not amount to much. Lon Chaney worked hard—and lived to enjoy the fruits of his industry, although not long enough in the estimation of his friends and his thousands of fans." He never gave up, and never shirked his work. Therefore he won great fame, much money, and the admiration of many thousands. What a lesson to youth!—Helena World.

"Society is all right for lazy people, but persons who have brains can think of more important things to do than staying out most of the night dancing."—Billy Marsh, Jr., 11-year-old biographer.

Two Georgia chain-gang negroes dropped dead from working on the roads in the sizzling heat, and we still condemn the cruelty of the Russians to their prisoners.—Jonesboro Daily Tribune.

It's An Ill Wind That Blows, But—!



BY RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON—Anyone who likes to sit up and worry about things can have a beautiful time for the rest of his life by worrying about the terrible things that go through Uncle Sam's mails.

If you opened up all the hundreds of millions of letters and packages which the government transports for us citizens each year you would find nearly everything but a horse and buggy.

Murder plots, dope, poisons, unprintable language, stolen money, brass knuckles, elopement plans, recipes for gin, diagrams for bank robberies, death threats—and oh, gosh, almost every evil thing you can think of. Even chain letters. It's certain they all go through the mails because every so often such things are discovered to have been mailed and they are very obviously only a small fraction of what gets through.

There Isn't Any Solution

Nothing much can be done about it except to abolish the postal system or open everybody's mail every day. If the Postoffice Department thinks something pretty bad is going on it can investigate and prosecute, but it hasn't got time or authority now to read all the letters and search all the packages.

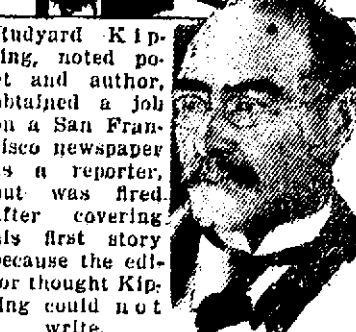
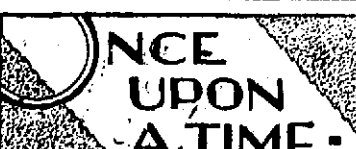
Of course if you take books and magazines which don't satisfy the postoffice, that's rather different. These have more or less general circulation and everybody knows about them—at least such classics and reputable magazines as the solicitor of the department has occa-

sionally barred. Literature circulated more surreptitiously presumably has less trouble getting through. The point seems to be that if the sender and the recipient of anything keep their business to themselves it doesn't get called to official attention.

Marked playing cards, obviously designed for dishonest gamblers, are advertised and delivered through the mails, it is pointed out by Mr. Paul Telco in a recent article in the Nation called "How Pure Are the Mails?" But Mr. Walter E. Kelly, the assistant solicitor, says there is nothing in the law to bar marked cards and loaded dice, although there has sometimes been agitation for same. These are sold "for magical purposes only" and the solicitor's office doesn't see how the vendors can be prosecuted for operating a fraudulent scheme because the goods are as advertised.

Fake medicines come under the head of prosecutable fraudulent schemes, however. The Nation article described the business done in strange herbs.

Several hundred firms are doing mail order business in contraceptives, despite the postal provisions against dissemination of birth control information and devices, according to Telco. It is pointed out that scientific works on the subject are barred, but that mail order business in harmful or poisonous compounds is thereby stimulated. The law seems to be met when the manufacturers warn customers not to use the product in a certain way lest it act illegally.



Poultry & Rabbits Sell at High Prices

World Congress at London Reveals Value of Fine Pet Stock

LONDON, Sept. 2.—(UP)—Increasing value of poultry and rabbits was one of the many interesting phases of the World's Poultry Congress, held recently at Crystal Palace.

One English Plymouth Rock cockerel, buff colored, sold for \$2,630. A white Wyandotte cockerel was valued at the same figure.

C. C. Wilts, of Salisbury, Wiltshire, entered a Rhode Island Red and a white Wyandotte sire said to be worth \$4,860 apiece. Six white Wyandotte

hens in one pen were valued at \$490 apiece. A flock of 12 Barred Wyandottes received a bid of \$2,916.

Among uncommon birds the red magpie valued at \$972, received considerable attention. One Old English game bird on exhibition carried a value of \$4,860, while another Old English game bird, silver-gray in color was valued at \$7,290.

Two English owls, worth \$490 each, were insured before their owner entered them in the show. The same owner also entered a long-faced tumbler estimated to be worth \$729.

Two red chequer racing pigeons were placed on sale for \$490 apiece, while a blue and a red friarbrick pigeon sold for \$291.

Lady Rachel Byng entered a rabbit valued at \$7,290 and two colored angora hucks said to be worth \$4,900 each. A silver fox female rabbit brought \$2,430 and two female sable rabbits were placed on sale for \$980.

Captain's Well Again Bubbles

City Water Pipes Supply Water, However to Famous Grounds

AMESBURY, Mass., Sept. 2.—(UP)—The Captain's Well, dug by a seaman 134 years ago as an act of thanksgiving, and made famous by Whittier's poem of that name, has been restored—with variations.

It is located on a corner of the Amesbury high school grounds at the sulfasme spot where Captain Valentine Bagley dug the original well in 1796. It still offers a cooling drink to thirsty passersby. But the well's romantic rusticity has been removed. It is now fed by the town water department through prosaic pipes.

The well might have been forgotten long since but for Whittier's poem, penned in 1830, reviewing the history of the well, which inspired local residents to restore the landmark at that time. The latest restoration was made possible through a \$15,000 gift by former State Senator James H. Walker.

Whittier's poem tells how Captain Bagley, after barely escaping death



As popular as jazz may be, the symphony hasn't yet got around to adding an accordion.

Mark Antony, the office observer says, must have raised corn during a drought. He once remarked, "Lend me your ears."

It is reported that baked apples recently fell off trees in two states. But tree sitters deserve stronger names than that.

No one will object to the proposal of eating food in pill form—providing they are taken after meals.

"Bless your sole," said the chiropodist, as the wealthy flatfooted patient walked in for treatment.

The general assembly in Kentucky has passed a bill giving any dog accused of crime the right to a trial in court. Now we can expect a good many offenders to be rounded up by dry agents because of their whine.

Director Woodcock is thinking of putting prohibition agents in snappy uniforms. Naturally, some caustic critics will now ask if they'll be "dressed to kill."

Dedion Talley says that it is because her corn crop failed that she is going back to the opera. In search of more appreciative ears, no doubt.

Then there was the ingenious lawyer who tacked on to his shingle the notice: "Suits suppressed while you wait."

American breakfast foods, a news item says, are becoming popular in Switzerland. And that's a cereal story we all like to read.

An angler, declares the office philosopher, is just a fisherman putting on airs.

lost from thirst when shipwrecked and lost in the Arabian desert, finally returned to Amesbury and dug the well "for the Lord alone" out of gratitude.

SADDLER SAYS HE GOT BETTER

Confining Work Didn't Agree With Him.—Black-Draught Brought Relief.

Somerset, Ky.—"I have used Thedford's Black-Draught for twenty-five or thirty years," says Mr. W. S. Conant, of this city. "I have often been constive. I am a saddler and harness-maker, and am very closely confined. I found that I had to take something for constiveness, as I would get so tired, or have a dull feeling. After I heard of Black-Draught, and began taking it, I avoided this trouble, and am now in good condition."

"I take Black-Draught in small doses, and it is most satisfactory. I feel better after using it. I have recommended it to my friends."

Thedford's Black-Draught is prepared from medicinal herbs and roots of highest quality, finely powdered, carefully combined, and packaged by automatic machinery.

This well-known medicine has been in use nearly 100 years, and its popularity is constantly increasing, as growing sales clearly prove.

Get the genuine—see that the yellow package bears the name "Thedford's" Price 25c.

Thedford's BLACK DRAUGHT
Constipation, Indigestion, Biliousness

"Skyscraper" For City of Antwerp

Belgian City to Surpass Madrid and Hamburg With 28 Stories

ANTWERP, Sept. 2.—(UP)—Within a few months Antwerp will pass Madrid and Hamburg in possessing the highest skyscraper in Europe. It will be 28 stories high, almost double the highest existing building.

The metal framework of the new Volksbank de Louvain at Antwerp has been completed and the structure is being built entirely along American lines with a setback tower. Unlike America, only the lower half will be used for business and the top stories for homes.

Architects from all over Europe have gathered to watch the building which consists of many radical changes from European tradition. The steel framework went up in four months, compared to 12 months usually required for the concrete frame of the ordinary 8-story Continental building. Skyscrapers are forbidden in London and Paris because of the danger of wrecking the esthetic skyline and because Paris is built on sand.

Ruins Cycle, Saves Dog

MADISON, Wis., Sept. 2.—(UP)—Gordon Mott escaped injury here recently when he crashed his motorcycle into a curb to avoid striking a dog which darted into the path of the machine. The motorcycle was demolished.

May Be Deported

FORTWAYNE, Ind., Sept. 2.—(UP)—John Hartog, 46, who entered the United States without a passport and has been in the country 4 years without an effort upon his part, it is charged, to obtain naturalization papers, may be deported to his native Poland.

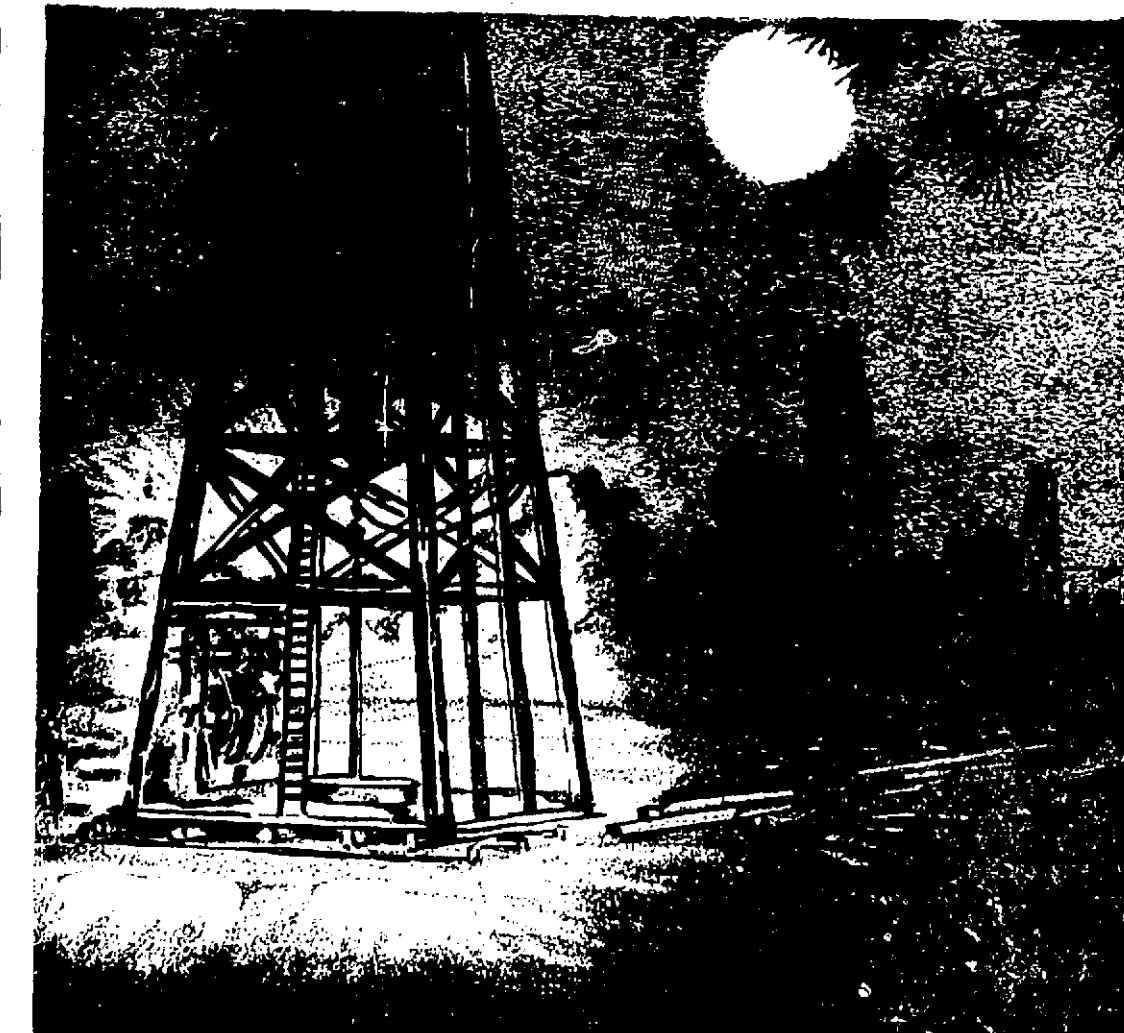
Designer and Skipper of Cup Yacht



These men will get the credit if the American yacht Enterprise is successful in defending the America's Cup against the challenge of Sir Thomas Lipton. W. Straling Burgess, left, whose father planned three victorious cup races more than 40 years ago, is the designer of Enterprise. At the right is Harold S. Vanderbilt, head of the syndicate which built the yacht and her amateur skipper. They are shown as they met to make plans for the international match beginning September 15.

Military Bank Notes Sell at a Discount

PEIPING, Sept. 2.—(UP)—Military bank-notes issued by Marshal Yen Hsi-shan are selling at a heavy discount in Peiping, in spite of continuous victories claimed by the north. The notes have been so much reduced in value that even Marshal Yen's tax-collectors refuse to accept them at face value. Peiping merchants have organized to protest against being compelled to accept these notes. "If officials will not take these notes, how can we be expected to receive them cheerfully in return for actual goods?" the merchants ask. They point out that they face ruin if the military notes are not withdrawn.



Where a day is 24 hours

DUSK creeps down from the hills and nestling birds twitter uneasily as the milk-skinner's whip cracks menacingly along the muddy road. A new well was spudded in yesterday. Drillers, roustabouts, roughnecks shout at each other in good-natured derision; the night crew comes on and will continue activities until dawn. It's an industry where a day is twenty-four hours.

A tall, gaunt derrier is silhouetted against the sky, and here will be spent a sum of money equivalent to the life earnings of many a man, possibly with the ultimate discovery of a "dry hole."

The crew will move on to another location, never fretting that the days are sizzling hot or the nights cold and drizzly. They're masters in the school of public service.



NATURAL GAS SERVICE

A Cities Service Unit

SOCIETY

Sid Henry Telephone 321

...winding, wayside wall,
...ed, and rough, and gray,
...crept a tender and clinging
...the,
...as day by day,
...at its mantle of softest line
...red each jagged seam;
...straggling wall, half broken
...down,
...me with that leafy, tinted crown,
...as an artist's dream;
...for the kindness that clings and
...wines
...life's broken wall,
...blossoms above the scars of pain,
...ing to hide them all,
...for the helpful, ministering hands,
...efficient, willing feet,
...spread rich mantles of tender
...thought
...life's hard places, till Time has
...brought
...healing—divine, complete.
—Selected.

...and Mrs. W. R. Anderson, who
...spent the past month visiting in
...ouri and the Minnesota lakes, will
...be home Thursday. They will be
...panied by Miss Kathleen Rhodes,
...will spend the winter with them.

...E. J. Baker and little daughter,
...ryn Ann, of Little Rock, are
...of Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Ack-

...Miss Virginia Godbold has as house
...at, Miss Ruth Lee of Shreveport.

...Mrs. R. L. Harmon of Ozan spent
...yesterday looking after business in
...city.

...Miss Zilpha Keith and Louise Turn-
...left Sunday for Magnolia where
...they will enter Magnolia A. & M.
...College.

...Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Presley and
...daughter, spent the week end visiting
...with friends and relatives in Little
...Rock.

...H. Webb spent Sunday visiting
...with his father, E. B. Webb in Gurd-

...Circle No. 5 of the Woman's Mis-
...sion of the First Methodist church
...yesterday afternoon at the home
...Mrs. J. M. Houston with Mrs. W. E.
...th and Mrs. Chas. Parker as as-
...sistants. The meeting opened
...with a song and the devotion was
...given by Mrs. J. A. Wallis, followed
...prayer by Miss Mamie Briant.
...ing the business period, it was
...ded to solicit donations for the
...Marks orphanage in New Orleans.
...A. C. Whitehurst in charge of
...program was assisted by Mrs.
...the Turner and Mrs. R. L.
...Grace Story. The meeting clos-
...ed with the Lord's prayer in concert.
...the hostesses served a delightful ice
...cream cake to 14 members and three
...visitors.

...Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Owens of New-
...bury, Ind., have recently moved to
...city and are occupying the Mrs.
...T. Chamberlain apartment on South
...Main street.

...Charles Hamilton of El Dorado was
...the guest of Willard Bovill for the
...Elks German dance.

...Among the out of town guests for
...the Elks German dance were Mr. and
...Mrs. Brooks Shultz of Fulton, Jack
...Meek of Bradley, Calvin Marshall of
...Texarkana.

...The Business and Professional Wo-
...men's club of Hope will meet Tues-
...day evening at 7 o'clock at the hotel
...Barlow. The membership committee
...of the club will have charge of the
...program with Miss Ruth Fleming as
...leader.

...Miss Buby Blevins, who has been
...touring the Ozark mountains in Ar-
...kansas and Missouri for the past two
...weeks will arrive today for a few
...days visit with her parents, Mr. and
...Mrs. A. M. Blevins. She will leave
...Thursday for her home in San
...Antonio, Tex.

...Miss Lucille Barrow and Miss Elva
...Higgins left Sunday for Magnolia,
...where they will enter A. & M. college.
...Misses Gdys and Wilma Butler of
...Murfreesboro, are the guests of Mr.
...and Mrs. W. H. Robins.

...Mrs. J. S. Cavanaugh and daughter,
...Charleen, S. Cavanaugh and daughter,
...Diana Green, spent Thursday in Hope
...guests of Mrs. J. K. Green.

...J. W. Norwood spent the week-end
...with his family here.
...Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Barrow spent
...Sunday in Magnolia.

...Mr. and Mrs. John Barrow have re-
...turned from a visit to Sulphur, Okla.

...Miss Pearl Hunt and Mr. and Mrs.
...W. H. Robins were visitors to Mur-
...freesboro Saturday.

...Warner City of Ashdown, spent
...the past week end with Mr. and Mrs.
...G. W. Gist.

...Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Robins of
...Hope spent Saturday night and Sun-
...day with relatives here.

...Miss Lucille Barrow and Miss Elva
...Higgins left Sunday for Magnolia,
...where they will enter A. & M. college.

...Misses Gdys and Wilma Butler of
...Murfreesboro, are the guests of Mr.
...and Mrs. W. H. Robins.

...Mrs. J. S. Cavanaugh and daughter,
...Charleen, S. Cavanaugh and daughter,
...Diana Green, spent Thursday in Hope
...guests of Mrs. J. K. Green.

...J. W. Norwood spent the week-end
...with his family here.
...Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Barrow spent
...Sunday in Magnolia.

...Mr. and Mrs. John Barrow have re-
...turned from a visit to Sulphur, Okla.

...Miss Pearl Hunt and Mr. and Mrs.
...W. H. Robins were visitors to Mur-
...freesboro Saturday.

David Finley of St. Louis arrived
Sunday for a visit with his parents,
Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Finley.

Miss Verna Lee Dildy of Toivarkana
attended the Elks German dance and
visited with friends in the city yester-
day.

Miss Josephine Parks who has spent
the past week visiting with Miss
Frances White left today for her home
in Camden.

Mr. and Mrs. Brooks Hamilton of
Russellville spent the week end in the
city visiting with friends and rela-
tives.

Miss Jessie Page of Ola, Ark., spent
the week end visiting with friends and
relatives in Hope and Washington.

Circle No. 3 of the First Methodist
church held their regular monthly
meeting yesterday afternoon at the
home of Mrs. Guy Linaker, with Mrs.
Earl White as joint hostess. The meet-
ing opened with the song, "Take the
Name of Jesus with you." Mrs. A. D.
Middlebrooks presented a most in-
spiring devotion and program on the
material side of life, using as Scrip-
ture lesson, Luke 18 to 30, followed
by prayer by Mrs. John Doodul. Mrs.
R. L. Gosnell read an interesting paper
on Cuban Schools. Mrs. A. L. King
gave some interesting points on the
"Toland School." Mrs. Ada
Talley read a splendid paper on "Ed-
ucation in Cuba." Mrs. John Wel-
born, who has recently moved to the
city from Conway also told some in-
teresting facts about Cuba. The pro-
gram closed with Mrs. W. P. Agee
telling of her trip to Cuba. A re-
freshing ice course was served to 12
members including one new member
and one visitor.

Mrs. Robert Walker and baby, Bar-
bara Sue, who have spent the past
two weeks visiting with relatives in
the city, have returned to their home
in Tallula, La.

Miss Martha Ann Singleton left
yesterday for a visit with Dr. and
Mrs. Rupert Blakely in Little Rock.
Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Walker have re-
turned from their vacation trip to
points in Tennessee, Mississippi, Ala-
bama and Louisiana.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Whitworth of
Jacksonville, Ark., were week end
guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Whit-
worth.

Mrs. D. H. McLemore and son, Harry
are spending this week visiting
with relatives in Little Rock.

Misses Bessie and Annie Jean Wal-
ker have returned from a delightful
trip sponsored by the Southwest Ark.
Chamber of Commerce, visiting inter-
esting points in the North and East.

Mrs. Ralph Routon and daughter,
Elvora and Mrs. T. S. McDavitt are
spending a few days visiting in Little
Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. George Sandefur have
as house guests, George Brandon of
Marshall, Tex., Miss Byrd Cox of St.
Louis, Mo., and Mrs. J. C. Anderson
of Poplar Bluff, Mo.

Charles Hamilton of El Dorado was
the guest of Willard Bovill for the
Elks German dance.

Among the out of town guests for
the Elks German dance were Mr. and
Mrs. Brooks Shultz of Fulton, Jack
Meek of Bradley, Calvin Marshall of
Texarkana.

The Business and Professional Wo-
men's club of Hope will meet Tues-
day evening at 7 o'clock at the hotel
Barlow. The membership committee
of the club will have charge of the
program with Miss Ruth Fleming as
leader.

Miss Buby Blevins, who has been
touring the Ozark mountains in Ar-
kansas and Missouri for the past two
weeks will arrive today for a few
days visit with her parents, Mr. and
Mrs. A. M. Blevins. She will leave
Thursday for her home in San
Antonio, Tex.

Miss Lucille Barrow and Miss Elva
Higgins left Sunday for Magnolia,
where they will enter A. & M. college.

Misses Gdys and Wilma Butler of
Murfreesboro, are the guests of Mr.
and Mrs. W. H. Robins.

Mrs. J. S. Cavanaugh and daughter,
Charleen, S. Cavanaugh and daughter,
Diana Green, spent Thursday in Hope
guests of Mrs. J. K. Green.

J. W. Norwood spent the week-end
with his family here.
Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Barrow spent
Sunday in Magnolia.

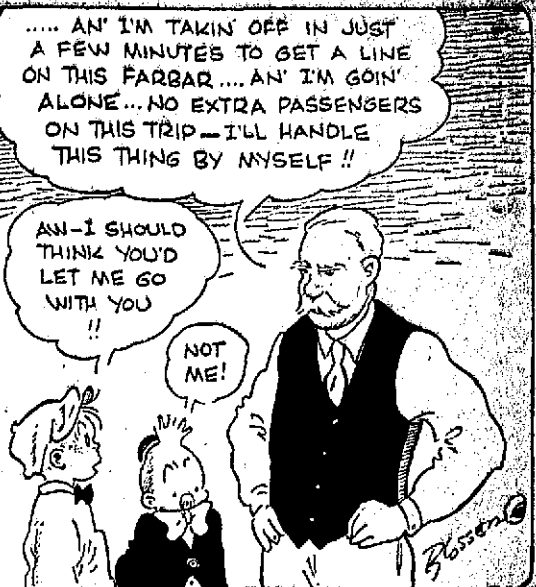
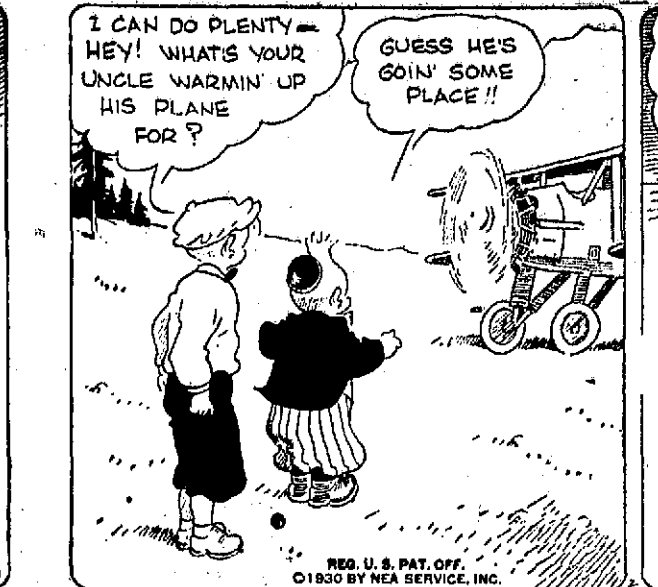
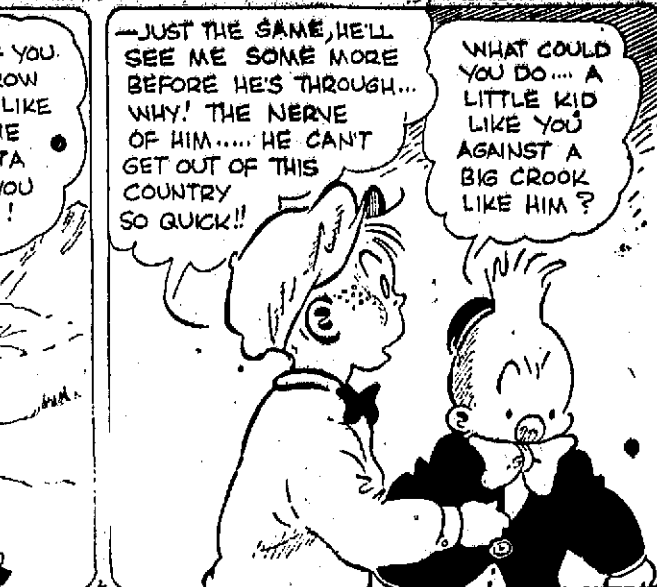
Mr. and Mrs. John Barrow have re-
turned from a visit to Sulphur, Okla.

Miss Pearl Hunt and Mr. and Mrs.
W. H. Robins were visitors to Mur-
freesboro Saturday.

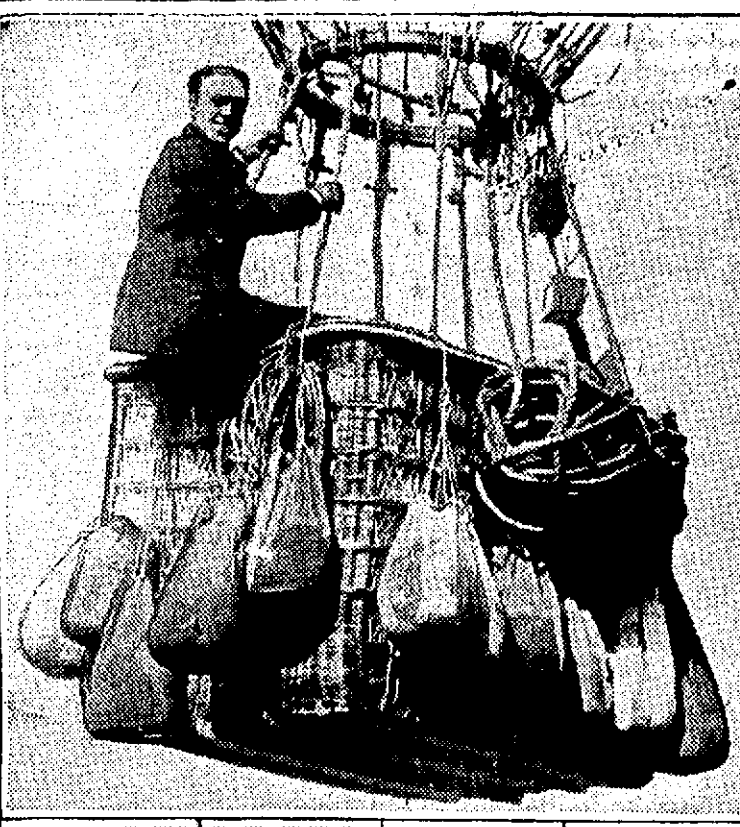
Warner City of Ashdown, spent
the past week end with Mr. and Mrs.
G. W. Gist.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Robins of
Hope spent Saturday night and Sun-
day with relatives here.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



European Balloonists Compete With U. S. Aces in Cleveland Race



European balloonists entered in the Gordon Bennett races, starting from Cleveland, in competition with the United States' most skillful pilots of lighter-than-air craft, are shown here. Captain Ernest De Muyter, Belgian pilot, is pictured above climbing into the basket of his balloon, while below are shown, left to right: Hugo Kaulen, Jr., pilot, and Carl Goetze, aide, of Germany, and Jean Herbe, aide, and Albert Boitard, pilot, of France.

Personal Mention

George F. Dodds and Erle C. Turner attended the regular monthly meeting of the Nevada county Poultry association held at Prescott Monday night. That organization plan to be well represented in the poultry show to be held at the Southwest Arkansas Fair this month.

OZAN.

Mrs. R. L. Harmon of Hope, is the guest of Mrs. R. L. Harmon this week. Mr. and Mrs. John Robins have returned from Sulphur, Okla., where they attended the funeral of John Cantrell, a brother of Mrs. Robins.

Miss Rosalie Fontaine has returned from a few days visit with friends in Washington.

Mrs. J. P. Robins and son, Earl, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Robins.

Hugh Jones was a visitor to Hope Sunday.

Miss Pearl Hunt and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Robins were visitors to Murfreesboro Saturday.

Warner City of Ashdown, spent the past week end with Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Gist.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Robins of Hope spent Saturday night and Sunday with relatives here.

Miss Lucille Barrow and Miss Elva Higgins left Sunday for Magnolia, where they will enter A. & M. college.

Misses Gdys and Wilma Butler of Murfreesboro, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Robins.

Mrs. J. S. Cavanaugh and daughter, Charleen, S. Cavanaugh and daughter, Diana Green, spent Thursday in Hope guests of Mrs. J. K. Green.

J. W. Norwood spent the week-end with his family here.

Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Barrow spent Sunday in Magnolia.

Mr. and Mrs. John Barrow have returned from a visit to Sulphur, Okla.

Miss Pearl Hunt and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Robins were visitors to Murfreesboro Saturday.

Warner City of Ashdown, spent the past week end with Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Gist.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Robins of Hope spent Saturday night and Sunday with relatives here.

Miss Lucille Barrow and Miss Elva Higgins left Sunday for Magnolia, where they will enter A. & M. college.

Misses Gdys and Wilma Butler of Murfreesboro, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Robins.

Mrs. J. S. Cavanaugh and daughter, Charleen, S. Cavanaugh and daughter, Diana Green, spent Thursday in Hope guests of Mrs. J. K. Green.

Ruthian Menace



Home run king of the International League is Joe Mauer, above, first baseman for the Baltimore Orioles. Mauer may exceed Babe Ruth's total of 60 home runs made in 1927. The Orioles first sacker formerly played first base for the Athletics and occupied a pinch-hitting role a year ago with the Cleveland Indians. He was released this season to Baltimore but his hitting activities may bring him back to the majors again.

warned to appear in this Court within thirty days from this date and answer the complaint of the plaintiffs, Lyndonville Savings Bank & Trust Company and C. A. Gibson as Trustee.

In Witness Whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and the seal of the above Court this 21 day of Aug. 1930.

WILLIE HARRIS, Clerk of the above Court.

No. 2318 In the Hempstead Chancery Court.

The First Savings Bank & Trust Company, Assignees, Plaintiff

vs.

C. G. Vox, et al. Defendants

The defendant, Nora A. Hudson is warned to appear in this Court within thirty days and answer the complaint of the Plaintiff, The First Savings Bank and Trust Company of Hope, Arkansas, Assignee.

Witness my hand and seal of said Court this 19th day of August, 1930.

(Seal) WILLIE HARRIS, Clerk.

Bryan Memorial University Opens Where Scopes Taught

DAYTON, Tenn., Sept. 2.—(AP)—Fundamentalism's memorial to William Jennings Bryan—the university to bear his name—opens its first classes in Dayton September 18 with a champion of the Commoner's religious principles as president.

Dr. George E. Guille of Athens, Tenn., a worker of the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago for more than 15 years, heads the institution which will open in temporary quarters five years after the famous Scopes trial and Bryan's death in this mountain town.

Until the university's \$400,000 administration building is completed, classes will meet in the old Rhea county high school building where John T. Scopes, defendant in the Dayton trial, taught biology.

Opening of the school will be a great day for Dayton, which has worked in behalf of the university since Bryan died suddenly here in the summer of 1925, two days after Scopes was convicted of teaching the theory of evolution in violation of a Tennessee statute.

From the mountains a nation-wide campaign has been conducted which has brought contributions from about 10,000 individuals. Nearly \$1,000,000 has been subscribed, an 81-acre campus bought and work started on an ad-

Our Poultry Column

Edited by Prof. Frederic H. Stoneburn

Without charge, our readers may secure expert personal advice on poultry topics. Address inquiries to Southern Poultry Bureau, Box 126, Memphis, Tenn. State your problem fully; enclose stamped self-addressed envelope.

AT THIS season of the year, and prices rising, poultrymen are naturally anxious to have their pullets quickly come into laying form and so increase the farm income. Quite commonly they try to force production by changing the ration, substituting a laying mash for the growing mash, increasing the amount of animal protein, etc. Such practice is not advisable.

The extra-early pullets, those hatched in January and early February, should have begun laying some weeks ago and now be giving a good yield. Under careful management these pullets should lay steadily until late in the fall, when the majority will go into a partial molt, take a short rest and come back into production.

This molt can often be avoided or greatly reduced by heavy feeding of a properly balanced egg ration which will produce an uninterrupted flow of eggs. If for any reason the egg yield is checked, the molt will commonly follow. The use of artificial lights in the laying pen seems to aid in controlling this partial molt.

EXTRA-EARLY pullets are valuable because they produce a goodly number of eggs during the August-December period, when egg quotations are at a high average and because they make satisfactory breeding stock after taking the short rest incident to the molt.

But pullets of the April and May hatchings should be so managed as to avoid the danger of this "partial molt." Every effort should be made to so develop them that when they do begin production they will continue to shell out the eggs without interruption for practically a year, or until they go into full molt when they are roughly eighteen months of age.

If a spring-hatched pullet begins laying in September she is in danger of going into a pullet molt within a few weeks and thus lose valuable time just when egg prices are at the season's peak. She can never recover the ground thus lost because egg quotations will be on the decline when she again lays.

FROM the above it is apparent that the care and feeding of spring-hatched pullets should at this time be directed toward preventing them from laying too soon rather than toward quickly bringing them into production. This accomplishes two desirable things—first, it largely avoids the danger of the pullet molt, and second, it enables the birds to make complete growth and reach full maturity before the egg-making organs begin to function and divert to their own use feeds which might better be devoted to building bigger bodies.

It must be evident to anyone that the consistent layer is continuously under a heavy strain. Therefore she should have a big, strong, vigorous body. This body should be perfected before she starts laying. So the pullets should come into laying form fully developed and with a reserve of flesh and fat.

SWEET HOME

The revival meeting which is being conducted at Sweet Home church, Route 5, Prescott, by Evangelist Will W. Slater, of Texarkana, is being well attended and much interest manifested. Evangelist Slater is well versed in the Scriptures and speaks with power. The following subjects are to be discussed this week: Monday night: "The Sermon Without a Name." Tuesday night: "The Holy Ghost. What it is? What Does It Do?" Wednesday night: "The Baptist of Holy Ghost." Thursday night: "Instruments of music in the Worship." Friday night: "Catholicism. What is it?" The revival will close Friday night. Everybody cordially invited to attend and ask questions.

Mrs. Ross Spears has returned from a pleasant visit with relatives in Texarkana.

Mr. and Mrs. Rider also Mr. and Mrs. Wilson of Patmos attended the services here Friday evening.

Frank Spears, son of Mr. and Mrs. Will Spears is here on a furlough from the navy.

Several from Blevins are attending the revival here each evening.

Mrs. J. A. Huskey is spending a few days with her daughter Mrs. Bob Peachy of Grayson.

Miss Laura Yarberry of Cale is visiting her aunt, Mrs. J. A. Huskey.

Jim Carmin and family have just returned from a visit in Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Montgomery visited Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Bonds Sunday afternoon.

Ellis Morris went to Texarkana the first of the week to be examined for the navy.

Edward Bonds passed through here recently en route to Magnolia.

W. L. McDougall who is hauling gravel near McCaskill is spending the week end with home folks.

BETON NEWS

The meeting closed here Thursday night with two additions to the church.

The people of this community are thankful for the showers in the past week.

A. J. Rhodes and family left this place last week for Oklahoma where they expect to pick cotton.

Miss Norma Eley of Nashville is the guest of Miss Louise Eley of this place this week.

Mrs. John Tensley of McCaskill visited her mother Mrs. J. U. Peters of this place.

Everyone is well pleased with the work that has been done through this community on the new highway.

He'll Be Legion's Flying Host



Highly hospitable is Russell N. Boardman, Boston aviator. He plans to fly across the Atlantic with invitations to European war veterans to attend the forthcoming American Legion convention in Boston. Here he is pictured as he left the White House in Washington after an interview with President Hoover.



What you expect you get with

Anheuser-Busch Budweiser Barley-Malt Syrup

LIGHT OR DARK RICH IN BODY NOT BITTER

Prescription Druggists



NELLIE DON Fashions

For Every Informal Occasion Sports, Afternoon Studying, Lounging Classroom or Informal The very newest styles—authentic interpretations of the mode, designed by that master stylist, Nellie Don. Fashioned of Wool Tweed, Jersey, solid color Crepes, and new, fancy Crepes. In all sizes. \$5.95 to \$15.



New Face Powder Now The Fashion

The skin of youth lies in every box of new wonderful MELLO-GLO Face Powder. The purest powder made—its color is passed by the U. S. Government. No pastiness, flakiness or irritation. A new French process makes it spread more smoothly and prevents ladle pores. No more shiny noses—it stays on longer. Use MELLO-GLO. Sold by John P. Cox Drug Co., and Geo. W. Robinson & Co. Department Store.

666 Relieves a Headache or Neuralgia in 30 minutes, checks a Cold the first day, and checks Malaria in three days. 666 also in Tablets

Farm Implements McCormick-Deering South Arkansas Implement Co., Inc. 212 South Walnut

The Coolest Store In Town Moreland's

SAENGER NOW Manslaughter With Claudette Colbert

WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY John McCormick

Song O' My Heart

Richard BARTHELMESS

Dawn Patrol

A PAGE of SPORT NEWS

Hooks Slides

by William Braucher

Here's the Dope.
GALLANT FOX lost a race the other day to a 100 to 1 shot. It was the first time the Fox (last defeated as a 3-year-old). After the battle of the mud, the experts dragged out the mud-pot and started flinging a bit themselves. It seems Gallant Fox had been slipped some knockout drops with his snarl.

Mr. Woodward, owner of the champion and Sunny Jim Fitzsimmons, trainer, laughed at the rumors that the Fox's food had been tampered with. To begin with, there was not a chance to dope the Fox. Six men watch the horse, constantly, and they are new. This can depend upon. Not only these men, but a half-savage dog keeps strangers away from the Fox's boudoir. You couldn't get in there with a search warrant.

Where these "dope" stories originate it is sometimes hard to determine. Unless the creators of the fiction are experts, taking an easy way to keep their forecasts unqualified, the people who start such tales are anonymous.

Other Times

THIS isn't the first story of that nature. We can remember as far back as 20 years, reading a tale of the same sort. After Jim Jeffries was beaten at Reno by Jack Johnson. It was whispered that Jeff had been given something with his oats, too. The truth was that age and nerves beat Jeff. All night before that July Fourth debacle, Jeff had been sleepless.

The advance stories from Jeff's training camp had painted him as in perfect physical condition. There were glowing reports about his stamina and power. It was discovered when he fought Johnson that he was merely a "shell" of his former self. The experts had been fooled, and the drug

DID YOU KNOW THAT—

TILDEN says he probably will continue to play tennis for years, "dropping out a round or two earlier each year." Boston fans say Big Ed Morris isn't taking the job of pitching for the Red Sox seriously enough to suit them. Horace Lisenbee is like Rubie Walberg in that he has nerves. . . he lacks self-confidence. . . walks batters in the pinches. Rabbit Maraville is a great hand to steady a pitcher when a moundman starts to falter. Rabbit starts swearing at him. . . calling his ancestors peculiar names and all that. . . Instead of the college yell which most players, hand the pitcher when he starts going haywire. . . Rabbit says a few harsh words that perk the lads right up and they start throwing strikes all over the place.

story was broadcast and given credence in a number of places. You still hear it occasionally. Dempsey was given something in Philadelphia. Some churl had slipped something into his cheesecakes. He didn't seem to be the man that damp night there under the lights that he had been expected to be. It was hard to realize that the Dempsey of Toledo had become the Dempsey of Philadelphia. But it was true. Tunney's punches were the only dope handed the Mauler. It was heard, recently again, a new version of the same old tale, when Sammy Mandell lost to Al Singer. Some Borgie had put snuff in Sammy's soup. We hate to suspect the "experts" of petty chicanery, such as this. But if not the scribes, then who?

Milk Goat Exhibit New Fair Feature

Exhibits From Many Arkansas Farms to Be Shown This Year

According to E. G. Vylander, secretary-general manager of the Arkansas State Fair, the breeding of milk goats is becoming an important part of the livestock raising industry in the Southwest. This year at the State Fair to be held in Little Rock, October 6 to 11, the first exhibit of these interesting animals will be seen at the fair and many owners and breeders will enter milk goats in competition for the \$420 in cash prizes and the other awards that will be given to the best animals in this division of the livestock exhibits.

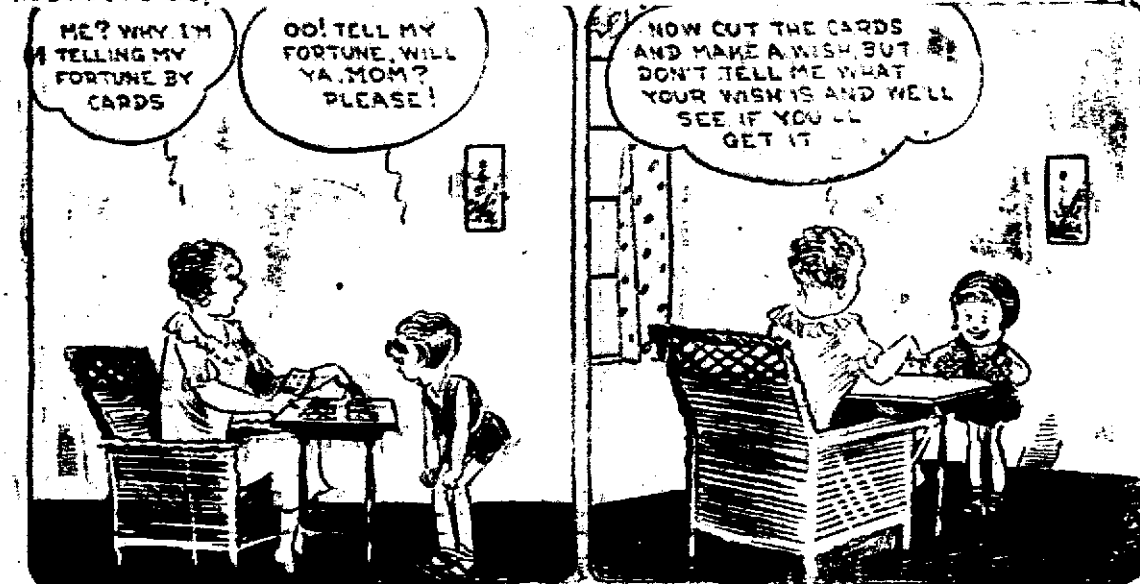
Mr. Vylander states that there are now many from a few herds in Arkansas, varying from a few herds to sev-

eral hundreds in some cases. Those entered in the State Fair Milk Goat Exhibit must all be registered stock. Animals to be entered in pure breed classes must all be from imported stock. Animals registered as American can only be entered in the grade classes. Any Nubian registered as 100 per cent can be entered in pure breed classes provided its pedigree traces back to imported animals only, otherwise it will be entered in the grade classes.

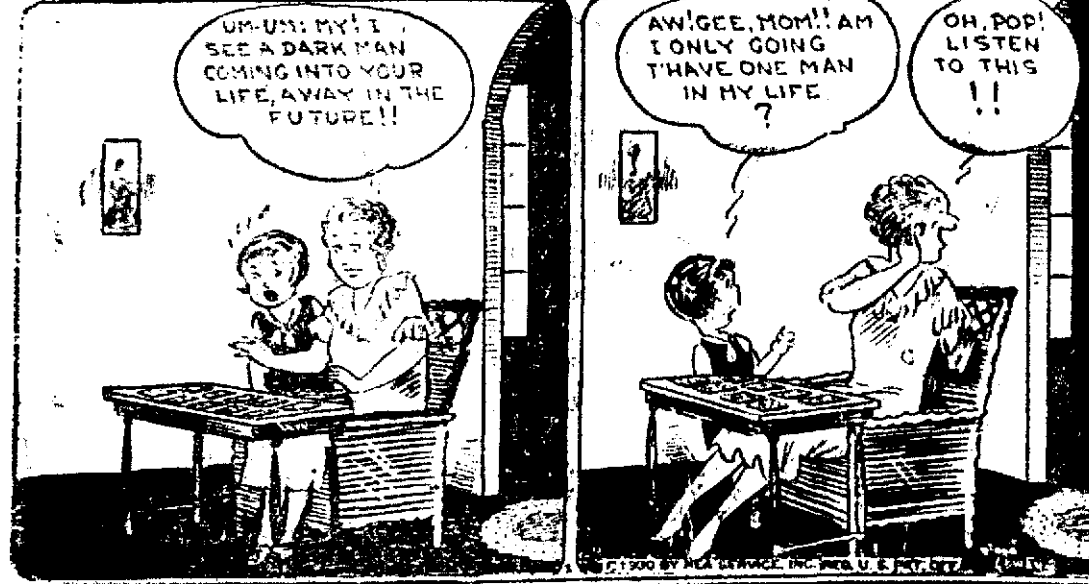
There will be three sections to the Milk Goats Exhibit—Toggenburg, Nubian and Saanen. These are the three most popular and most profitable breeds and the State Fair exhibits should serve to interest many farmers in raising one or more of these types.

The livestock exhibits will offer several other unusual features this year and the exhibits as a whole should be large and better than has been the case in any other year during the history of the State Fair, due to the greatly increased amount of money being offered as prizes. The 1936 premiums will total \$42,127, an in-

MOM'N POP



Amy's Misfortune



Thirty Two Men Report For Football Duty Monday Afternoon

Indications Are That the 1930-31 Team Will Be One Among, If Not the Strongest Teams of Several Seasons

(By EBEN EASON)

The Hope High School football team started their fall practice Monday morning at 8 p. m. and again at 3 in the afternoon, and will continue to have practice twice a day until school starts when they will hold their regular afternoon workouts. The Bobcats first game is with the Ashdown High School September 19 at Ashdown. Their first game at home will be during the Southwest Arkansas Fair with the Magnolia High School team on September 26.

Coach Wilkins is well pleased with the response to his call for candidates, 32 having started yesterday and several more expected in a day or two. A total of eight letter men including the co-captains, Matthew Reeves and

Lynn Harrell have reported and are giving the most preliminary practice tackling and other fun shrdl shrdl in passing, kicking, blocking and tackling and other fundamentals of the game. No strenuous work will be given the men until they have been "broken in".

Following is a list of the men who have reported up to today:

Matthew Reeves, and Lynn Harrell co-captains. J. W. Jones, Hugh Chamberlain, Bacon, Jacks, Wray, Fields, Hargis, Jack Brown, Moser, Adams, Carpenter, Mauldin, Donald Moore, Dick More, Graves, Schooley, Eason, Wyatt, Ruggles, Cumbie, Pete Brown, Green, McKee, Turner, Stroud, Story, Carlton, Andrews, Richards and Breeding.

The Standings

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Clubs	W.	L.	Pc.
Memphis	38	51	.636
New Orleans	32	57	.590
Birmingham	30	60	.571
Atlanta	25	65	.526
Little Rock	23	68	.518
Chattanooga	24	77	.454
Nashville	20	80	.423
Mobile	37	102	.268

Yesterday's Result

Memphis 12-6, Little Rock 10-5. Birmingham 7, New Orleans 4 (13 innings, second game called, dark). Atlanta 7-10, Mobile 1-2. Nashville 13-2, Chattanooga 5-6.

Games Today

Nashville at Little Rock. Atlanta at New Orleans. Mobile at Birmingham. Chattanooga at Memphis.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Clubs	W.	L.	Pc.
Philadelphia	39	45	.664
Washington	32	49	.626
New York	24	56	.569
Cleveland	21	63	.530
Detroit	24	70	.478
St. Louis	23	80	.388
Chicago	21	80	.389
Boston	24	85	.341

Yesterday's Result

Detroit 5-4, Chicago 5-2. Cleveland 13-9, St. Louis 8-5 (Second game called in 8th, dark). Washington 2-6, Boston 1-2. Philadelphia 3-0, New York 2-2.

Games Today

Cleveland at St. Louis. Only one game scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Clubs	W.	L.	Pc.
Chicago	27	53	.592
New York	22	56	.563
St. Louis	23	58	.557
Brooklyn	23	59	.553
Pittsburgh	28	63	.519
Boston	29	71	.454
Cincinnati	25	73	.439
Philadelphia	23	87	.331

Yesterday's Result

Boston 5-2, Brooklyn 3-4. New York 8-3, Philadelphia 4-4. St. Louis 11-5, Pittsburgh 6-1. Cincinnati 5-2, Chicago 0-1.

Games Today

Brooklyn at Boston. New York at Philadelphia. Only games scheduled.

TEXAS LEAGUE

Clubs	W.	L.	Pc.
Fort Worth	44	27	.620
Wichita Falls	40	30	.571
Shreveport	40	31	.563
Houston	38	32	.543
Waco	34	37	.479
Dallas	33	38	.465
Beaumont	28	4	.406
San Antonio	25	46	.352

Yesterday's Results

Waco 2-4, Houston 1-5. San Antonio 6-9, Beaumont 5-1. Wichita Falls 12-1, Dallas 10-10. Fort Worth 8-3, Shreveport 5-0.

crease of \$11,233 over the premiums awarded in 1929. By divisions, the awards will be as follows: Beef cattle \$5,731; Dairy cattle \$5,505; Swine \$1,804; Goats \$420; Apiary \$280; Agriculture \$2,837; Horticulture \$289.50; Boys and Girls Clubs \$4,270; Woman's \$545; Rabbits and Covies \$1,684; Pigeons \$1,463; Negro Entertainment \$2,580.50; Contests, trophies, etc. \$6,797.00.

Desert Tribe Liberated 4-Year-Old Son of Sheikh

RABAT, Morocco, Sept. 2.—(UP)—During 15 months the rebel warlike

desert tribe Ait Chokmanes kept prisoner in a mudmalled dungeon the four year old son of the Sheikh Saharbi el Zahari el Amiri until they released him a few days ago. The child had been kidnaped because of his father's friendship, along with his tribesmen, with the French authorities in Morocco.

parties, the Sheikh Si Ali. The boy was formally turned over to Commandant Blanc, in command of the Beni Mellal region.

You Can Depend On Advertised Products

Advertising is the most powerful searchlight known to business. It focuses the attention of a community or a continent on a particular product. It gives that product the advantages of a widespread test by the buying public. But it cannot persuade that public to buy any article it has tested and found wanting. Manufacturers and merchants know this. They know also that advertising an unworthy product does only one thing: it brings magnified attention to its deficiencies. Therefore, before they undertake extensive or consistent advertising, they make sure that their product is right.

Consistent advertising is your best assurance of value and worth. It is fair evidence that the advertiser is offering a good product which has been thoroughly tested and approved.

The advertisements in this newspaper have been passed by the highest authority—
The buying public.

Daily Cross-word Puzzle

Across

1. Kind of tree
2. Speed contest
3. Encourage
4. Hopper
5. Sports
6. Gravity
7. Oris like a cat
8. Poem
9. Evil spirit
10. National
11. Becomes less severe
12. Public notices
13. Silent
14. German city
15. Behold!
16. Contemptible person
17. Shoshongan
18. Indian
19. Enact
20. Religious
21. Harming
22. Beast of burden
23. Day hole
24. Explode with
25. Loud shout
26. Contracted
27. Separate
28. Quality
29. Measure

Down

1. Comparison of conscience
2. Scenes of combat
3. Cry of a crow
4. Letter of the alphabet
5. Concealing
6. Contests
7. Dish of herbs
8. Worship
9. Warm
10. Isolated
11. Lurches the mother
12. Food from
13. Barrel makers
14. Employer
15. Assorted
16. Jase harmonious
17. Formal procession
18. Dart
19. Animals' neck covering
20. Cut down
21. Inhabitant of
22. 50 across
23. Adult male
24. Deceased
25. Infrequently
26. Numerical
27. Flute

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12				13	14	15	16	17	18	19
20	21	22		23		24	25	26	27	28
29			30		31		32	33	34	35
36	37	38		39		40	41	42	43	44
45			46		47		48	49	50	51
52			53		54		55	56	57	58
59			60		61		62	63	64	65
66			67		68		69	70	71	72
73			74		75		76	77	78	79
80			81		82		83	84	85	86
87			88		89		90	91	92	93
94			95		96		97	98	99	100

HOPE MINIATURE GOLF COURSE

Cool and Comfortable

Improve your chip-shots and putting on this thrilling smooth course.

The state's second best course.

Play it tonight for pleasure.

The Hollywood Story

by NEA SERVICE Inc. by ERNEST LYNN

BEGIN HERE TODAY.

DAN RORIMER, former New York newspaper man and now a famous scenario writer in Hollywood, is in love with ANNE WINTER, who, beginning as an extra, has progressed rapidly and now under contract to COLUMBIA, one of the largest studios.

Dan formerly was under contract himself at CONTINENTAL PICTURES, but he is now free, because of his inability to agree along with a studio executive whose methods irritated and disturbed the sensitive and stubborn Rorimer.

PAUL COLLIER, who writes a daily movie column for a writing magazine, shares Dan's admiration for her. He has great faith in Dan's ability, despite the latter's frequent failure to sell his stories. Dan has become somewhat dependent over this, and over what he considers his rather hopeless regard for Anne Winter, whose every step upward seems to remove her all the farther from him.

Anne lives with two other girls, ANA HARRISON and EVA HARRISON. Anne works only occasionally, and Eva, but rarely. She is better off than the other girls, but she has a rather unattractive little love experience. While in New York Rorimer had written, among other things, a story for the legitimate stage. His agent thought highly of it and kept it for a long time, trying to sell it to various producers, but it came back to Dan at a time when he is disappointed because of the rejection of his latest screen story.

Anne Winter is enthusiastic about his play. So is Collier, who of them think it could be slightly altered and made into a great picture. Collier outlines a plan by which he thinks the chances of selling it will be enhanced.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXXI

RORIMER had some slight objections at first but these were overcome by the persuasive Collier, and the next morning Dan presented himself at the offices of Grand United and asked for Mr. Phillips.

There was some difficulty in getting word to him at once, for Mr. Phillips was well protected as being one of his importance; but Collier's card, on which he had scribbled a few words, turned the trick.

"So you're a friend of Paul Collier's," the scenario chief commented, shaking hands. "I have a chair."

"We live together," Dan said.

"Paul's a great fellow. He's been pretty nice to us," Phillips set back in his chair and looked expectant, and Dan stated his mission.

"I've been writing for pictures since the first of the year. I was over at Continental for a while; now I'm free lancing. I've got a story in my pocket that I wrote in New York. I was still in New York, but I had any idea that I'd ever do anything for the movies. I feel pretty sure that if you read it you'll agree that it has possibilities for a great picture."

Dan paused, and Phillips, with a faint smile, nodded.

"I know you've heard that before," Dan said, and he grinned, and the other's smile broadened.

"Yes," he confessed, "it's not a new story. But go ahead."

"Thanks. I'll have to tell you

that I'd almost forgotten about this play. It's been kicking around in New York for so long; and it took Collier and—someone else to see its possibilities as a picture. I'd never thought of it that way; know what I mean? You see, when I came out here and gave up trying to crash the magazines I sort of started all over."

"I see," Phillips nodded as though he understood. He said, "What did you do over at Continental—any original stories?"

Rorimer named a couple of pictures. "They weren't especially good," he apologized.

"They weren't bad. Do you want me to read your play? I'll be glad to do it and let you know what I think of it."

AND Dan smiled. "There was something else. I've got a special reason for wanting to interest Grand United and I want to do a little bit more than just leave it here and walk out. Have you got a vacant office with a typewriter in it, where I can lock myself up for a few hours? I'd like to turn out a rough treatment for the screen and leave that with you along with the play manuscript."

He rose and picked up his hat. "I'm not much of a salesman, I guess, but if you'll take that much of a chance on me I don't think you'll be sorry."

"Wait a minute," Phillips said. "Sit down." He frowned for a moment. "Why," he asked, "do you want to do that here? Why didn't you do it at home?"

And Dan confessed that he hardly knew. He grinned cheerfully and said, "Perhaps it's because I wanted to try to sell a little personality along with it."

"You win," Phillips told him with a laugh. He bit the end of a cigar and passed the box to Rorimer, who declined. Phillips said:

"I've heard stories about fellows rushing into a studio and demanding a typewriter and then turning out a hot idea and selling it on the spot. But I've always been skeptical; I've always had the sneaking notion that they had their ideas tucked away in their pockets before they came in."

But Dan's proposal, he admitted, was somewhat different.

"It is," said Dan. "Here's the play right here. It would take considerably more than a few hours to turn that out."

The scenario chief nodded and pressed a button. When his secretary entered he said, "Will you see if any of the offices in the department are not being used today? I want Mr. Rorimer to have a typewriter where he can work undisturbed."

And when she had gone he turned to Dan once more. "What's the play about?" he asked. "You've got me curious now."

Dan hesitated. "I'd rather not try to give you any more than the idea," he said. "I think the most effective thing in it is the dialogue."

But he roughly sketched the plot, and Phillips admitted that it might have possibilities.

His secretary returned them, and Phillips himself accompanied Dan to the little office. It belonged to one of the staff who was taking a few days off.

"There's your typewriter," said Phillips, smiling, "and there's plenty of paper. Now help yourself; if there's anything else you want, just ask for it; everything's furnished but running water."

Dan laughed and thanked him, and when Phillips had closed the door and departed he sat down at once and thrust paper into the typewriter and began to write.

It was not difficult once he had started. He knew very clearly just what he wanted to say, just where the screen treatment would deviate from the script; and he wrote swiftly, with a keen zest for the task.

At one o'clock there was a rap on the door and Phillips entered. "Have to knock off for lunch," he ordered amiably; "this is a union shop. Come on out and we'll have a bite together. How's it coming?"

"Pretty fair," Dan said. "I had no idea it was lunch time already. I've been at it more than three hours."

Phillips laughed. "You've been doing something, too, haven't you?" He moved over to the little desk and estimated the number of sheets that had emerged from the typewriter, and he turned to look at Dan with something like respect in his eyes.

On their way to the restaurant he confided that Collier had dropped in during the morning.

"Collier was kind of curious to know how you had made out with me," Phillips said. He chuckled. "I'm a pretty tough sort, you know." And he added: "Paul sure is hopped up over your play. If it's half as good as he says it is, maybe we ought to feel lucky to get it. What's the title of it, by the way? I never asked you that."

"Traitor," Dan said, and he confessed the title might lack something as the name for a picture. "It was all right—or it seemed all right, anyway—for the stage." He said, "I'm sorry if Paul piled it on thick. I didn't expect him to do that."

He seemed so apologetic that Phillips gave him a curious look. "Well, I wouldn't let it worry me if I were you," he said. "Collier wouldn't say it if he didn't mean it."

They had lunch together then. Dan glanced idly around the restaurant, half expecting that he might see Anne Winter, but she was not there. He did see Garry Sloan. The director was lunching with two other men and a girl with brown hair whose back was toward Rorimer; and Sloan chanced to look his way just then, and Dan nodded. Sloan smiled faintly, but without recognition, and turned back to his companions.

Phillips saw it. He said, "Do you know Garry Sloan?"

"I've met him," Dan admitted. On the way back Phillips asked whether Dan expected to finish that afternoon. "If you don't, you're welcome to use the place tomorrow if you like."

"Oh, I'll have it done," Dan assured him, and the other smiled pleasantly and said he was glad because he had the evening free and would be glad to read it.

IT was late afternoon when Dan finished and gathered up the typewritten sheets and placed them in order and read them over. He was surprised at the amount he had written, for he had not numbered his pages; the job was much more elaborate than he had planned.

Phillips was still in his office, and Dan said, as he placed his work on the other's desk:

"There you are, and many thanks for your patience. If you like I'll tell you why I particularly wanted to sell it to Grand United."

"And if we don't want it?"

"Then you'll never know," Dan said, holding out his hand.

Phillips laughed. "I've got a terrible curiosity, but it seems that I'm going to have to pay quite a price to satisfy it. . . . Well, I hope I do have to. So long—and good luck."

Collier was waiting in the apartment when Rorimer got there. "I just got in and shook one up," he said; "and you look as though you need one. It's in the refrigerator."

He got up from his chair and stretched lazily. "Well, how did you like Phillips?" he asked.

"He's a great guy," Dan said warmly.

"Didn't I tell you? Did you put it over? What did he say? Tell me all about it."

"He's going to take it home and read it tonight."

Paul nodded. "What do you think of my idea now? Chances are if you'd just walked in there and dumped it on his desk he might not have got at it for a week or two. He's a pretty busy person, but now that he's had a chance to size you up he's more apt to give you a break. Did you tell him that it would be a good bet for Lester Moore? They're on the lookout for a story for Moore."

"No," Dan said. "I didn't. I wrote Moore into it, though, so you could hardly miss, but I thought it would be best to let Phillips discover it. You spoke your two cents worth, too, didn't you?" he accused.

"Oh, that?" Paul grinned. "Sure, I told him the same thing I told you. Where's the harm in that?"

"Well, you were pretty swell to do it. I'll owe you a lot if it goes over."

"Don't be silly. They shouldn't let talent like yours run around loose. The trouble with you is you need a manager."

(To Be Continued)

Oldest Teacher Continues Work



When the schools of Portland, Me., reopened this year, Miss Marada F. Adams, above, said to be America's oldest teacher, will be back at her desk as usual. It will be her sixty-eighth year of continuous teaching in the schools of her home city. For 32 years she has been principal of the Emerson Grammar School.

The passing of Fergusonism from Texas politics ends a decade and a half in which one or the other always was somewhere near the capital spotlight.

The statement in the Forum appearing over the dual signature of Pa and Ma, said:

"Every day we are asked what our plans? Our answer is that while we never expect to seek office again we will always be at the command of our friends as private citizens with our bit and mite to battle for the interest of the people who have honored us so distinctly."

Crime Statistics To U. S. Bureau

Transfer to Justice Bureau Became Effective September 1

NEW YORK, Sept. 2.—(UP)—A system of national crime statistics, second to none in the world, has been set up by the transfer September 1 to the Department of Justice of not only of police administration but the work and statistics of the Committee on Uniform Crime Records of the International Association of Chiefs of Police, the Association announced today.

The transfer was authorized by Congress in June, 1929, when a bill was signed by President Hoover authorizing the Division of Identification and Justice to collect and distribute information of the Department of Justice to collect, compile and distribute criminal identification and other crime records.

"The importance of this piece of legislation to police officers can scarcely be overestimated," the committee says in its report to the Association. "It gives assurance that the work of the central clearing house for identification at Washington will continue with uninterrupted. It holds great promise for the improvement of the entire functioning of criminal justice throughout the United States."

The committee, with W. P. Rutledge, of Detroit, as chairman, was established by the Association in 1927. During the three years of its work it produced a complete manual of uniform crime reporting which provides a systematic method of collecting and compiling uniform crime statistics. In the last five months it published monthly bulletins containing crime returns made by about 800 American cities.

The Manual of Uniform Crime Reporting and the Guide for Preparing Annual Police Reports were published in December, 1929, and more than 4,000 copies distributed to police administrators throughout the country. The committee's work was approved August 1 by Attorney General Mitch-

OUT OUR WAY



By Williams

THE VERY IDEAR! AGGINT! TAKE THEM! HIDES OFFEN OUR EUNK! HOUSE, JEST! WHEN WINTERS! ACOMIN! ON! YUH'LL LEAVE 'EM RIGHT THAR! 'TIL SPRING!

LOOK YERE, BOYS! ISE GOT TER GIT DEM SHIPPED! DEYS WUFF! BOUT! THUTTY! DOLLUHS AN! AH SHO NEEDS DAT! MONEY!

YUH'VE ROASTED US! ALL SUMMER! WITH A! FUR COVERED BUNK! HOUSE! I WANT US! T' KETCH COLD! ER GIT PNEUMONIA! TAKIN' 'EM OFF! NOW?

FROZEN ASSETS.

J. R. WILLIAMS

©1930 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

Many Women Work In Benfleet, Eng.

Only Blacksmith Shop Still Unadorned By Feminine Workers

BENFLEET (Essex) Eng., Sept. 2. (UP)—Women have the commerce nation so well in hand in this village that there is some discussion of the "Ben" being changed to the name of a feminine touch.

Best barber in town is Marie who says anyone can be a barbershop of a steady nerve and

is a teetotaler. She boasts that she hasn't nicked a chin in 12 years.

Mrs. J. Keats doesn't promise that her work will be painless, but as the leading dentist she assures one that the job will be neatly and efficiently done.

Many men buy their Sunday clothes from Mrs. E. E. Good, known as "a woman man's outfitter."

There are also women newspaper vendors, fruiterers and taxicab drivers. Mere man can find some consolation at the shop of the village smithy who has a daughter capable of doing part of his work but thus far has resisted this invasion.

Swimmers Lose Garb

NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., Sept. 2.—(UP)—Drowsiness on the part of a

Black Kid Coat



A black kid coat, trimmed with ermine, has the new three-quarter length, is belted and bloused a bit, and has a scarf, lined with ermine, which knots under the chin. This coat is characteristic of the new lines, length and looks of the new models.

Fergusons Out of Politics For Good

Refuse to Congratulate Sterling in Message of Retirement

AUSTIN, Tex., Sept. 1.—After sixteen stormy years in Texas politics, the Fergusons, Pa and Ma, have decided definitely that their names will never again appear on a Democratic primary ballot.

Breaking the silence they had maintained since Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson was defeated in her campaign for the gubernatorial nomination last week, they issued a statement in which they deplored—but resigned themselves to—the fact that about a quarter million of their supporters are too poor to pay poll tax.

Mrs. Ferguson explained also the reason for her failure to congratulate Ross S. Sterling, Houston publisher, on his victorious campaign. Sterling referred to the Fergusons as "two rotten eggs" in one of his campaign speeches. Ma said, and she felt that by "such an uncouth action" he had waived any rights to congratulation.

Joyous Foot Bath Then Lift Out CORNS

Root and All—Out to Stay

Two tablespoonfuls of that amazingly refreshing and foot invigorating Radox to one gallon of water makes a footbath which after 3 or 4 night's soaking lifts out aching, maddening corns, callouses, too—root and all.

Radox softens the hard outer layers of corn—and oxygen which Radox liberates, enters the pores each night penetrating further and further, carrying the suits right to root of corn which can be lifted out bodily.

Wonderful to take out pain and burning and refresh tired feet!

Get a package of Radox at Ward & Son or Bryant's Drug Store, or any drug store and know the joyous comfort of corn and callous free feet—Radox is the modern, scientific method to remove corns which completely eliminates old fashioned plasters, dangerous cutting, skin-destroying acids and obsolete methods. Adv.

Quick Results At Low Cost — — — With

STAR WANT ADS

And remember—the more you tell, the quicker you sell.

RATES: 1 insertion, 10c per line, minimum 30c
3 insertions, 7c per line, minimum 50c
6 insertions, 6c per line, minimum \$1.00.
25 insertions, 5c per line, minimum \$4.00.
(Average 5-12 words to the line)

The Want Ad Phone Number Is 7 6 8

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Nice unfurnished apartment. 322 South Shover street. 2-5tp

FOR RENT—Three room furnished apartment. One block from Call 823. Mrs. F. L. Woods. 29-3tc

FOR RENT—Modern furnished apartment. Telephone 364. Mrs. George Middlebrooks. 23-1tc

FOR RENT—Modern brick apartment. 404 West Fifth street. Apply at the House. Phone 114W. 1-3tc

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished four room apartment, also garage. Phone 1-3tc

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Complete set second bathroom fixtures; good condition. Phone 575. (28-6t)

LOST

LOST—One reddish brown, male German Police dog answers to "Chief." Reward for return to D. M. Finley, Phone 331. 28-1tc

WANTED

WANTED—All kinds of sewing, re-lining coats and alterations. 420 South Walnut. Mrs. Bray Dodson. 2-3tc

FARM WANTED—Describe improvements, soil, amount cultivated. Distance and price. Lock Box 1, Robinson, Kansas. 27-6tp

WANTED—Practical nurse or woman of good health and appearance, between ages of 25 and 35 who would like to take up nursing as a profession. Phone 470W or 238 for information. 22-1tc

Heart Hungry



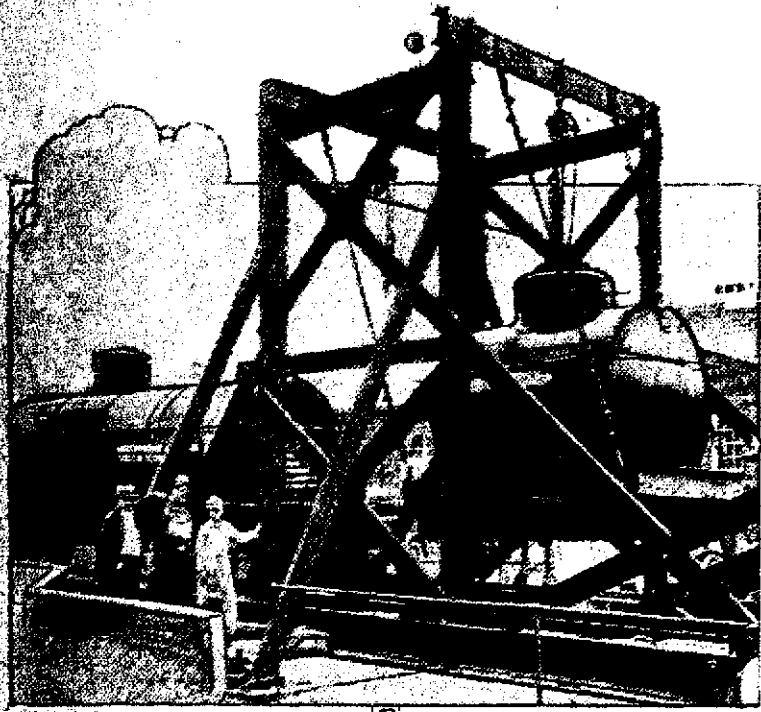
A Fascinating Serial of the Life and Loves of a 1930 Girl

By Laura Lou Brookman

Watch for It

Friday, Sept. 12 in the Hope Star

Tank Cars Are Banged Together To Try Out Strength Of Valves



Ability of tank car valves to resist swish of liquid inside car when idling is tested at Purdue University by swinging small tank freight against tank car.

LAFAYETTE, Ind., Sept. 2.—(AP)—One way of keeping young is to pick up a loaded 1,000-gallon railroad tank car and swing it against another to see whether the valves will hold fast.

There is only one place in the United States where this is done—at Purdue university. The work is under supervision of Prof. G. A. Young, head of the school of mechanical engineering, in cooperation with the American Petroleum institute.

The bumps simulate those of actual traffic. While a tank shunting around the yards appears to have a prosaic enough life, its liquid "inmates" are said to be subjected to terrific strains. The liquid may try to surge out anywhere from the outlet valve in the bottom to the safety valve in the dome.

The swinging tank holds about one-seventh the cargo of a regulation tank, and is minus its running gear, being a cross-section of a full sized tank. It hangs from a heavy steel frame. It is filled with water, pumped back and released to bang into a full sized car. This effect is the same as bumping of cars when a train stops.

Each valve has to stand fifteen of these whanging bumps. Then it is opened and closed 50 times while there is metal scale in the water. This scale ordinarily forms in tanks and as the cargo flows out might jam further valve action.

Finally a "leg" made for the outlet hose is broken off, thereby adding a

little to the strain. One final bang thereafter, and if the valve still is tight it has passed its college exams.

Young Seals Must Be Taught to Swim

Expert Declares Babies First Enter Water at Side of Mother

SEATTLE, Wash., Sept. 2.—(UP)—Young seals have to be taught to swim; they don't take to the water like ducks or fish.

Dr. George Haley, professor of biology at St. Ignace college, San Francisco, brought that information with him when he returned here after a tour of the Pribiloff Islands, where a federal survey showed 900,000 seals this summer.

"A young seal thrown in the water will drown," Dr. Haley said. "They must be taught to swim, taking it by degrees at their mother's sides."

The seal population on the islands has been steadily increasing since the United States, Great Britain and Japan reached an agreement toward the protection of seals foraging off the islands, he reported. The rookeries will eventually reach their maximum population of 4,000,000, he believes.

Dr. Haley returned here on the federal boat Penguin, which carried \$1,000,000 worth of seal skins consigned to a St. Louis fur company. The United States receives a percentage of the profits and gives 10 per cent to Great Britain and 5 per cent to Japan as part of the protective agreement.

Since the three nations agreed to protect the seals against wanton hunters, the population of the islands has increased at the rate of about 7 per cent annually, Dr. Haley reported.

Seals spend their winters off the coasts of Washington and Oregon, returning to the Pribiloff Islands during the summer.

Seals spend their winters off the coasts of Washington and Oregon, returning to the Pribiloff Islands during the summer.

Seals spend their winters off the coasts of Washington and Oregon, returning to the Pribiloff Islands during the summer.

Seals spend their winters off the coasts of Washington and Oregon, returning to the Pribiloff Islands during the summer.

Seals spend their winters off the coasts of Washington and Oregon, returning to the Pribiloff Islands during the summer.

Seals spend their winters off the coasts of Washington and Oregon, returning to the Pribiloff Islands during the summer.

Seals spend their winters off the coasts of Washington and Oregon, returning to the Pribiloff Islands during the summer.

Seals spend their winters off the coasts of Washington and Oregon, returning to the Pribiloff Islands during the summer.

Seals spend their winters off the coasts of Washington and Oregon, returning to the Pribiloff Islands during the summer.

Seals spend their winters off the coasts of Washington and Oregon, returning to the Pribiloff Islands during the summer.

Seals spend their winters off the coasts of Washington and Oregon, returning to the Pribiloff Islands during the summer.

Seals spend their winters off the coasts of Washington and Oregon, returning to the Pribiloff Islands during the summer.

Seals spend their winters off the coasts of Washington and Oregon, returning to the Pribiloff Islands during the summer.

Seals spend their winters off the coasts of Washington and Oregon, returning to the Pribiloff Islands during the summer.

Seals spend their winters off the coasts of Washington and Oregon, returning to the Pribiloff Islands during the summer.

Seals spend their winters off the coasts of Washington and Oregon, returning to the Pribiloff Islands during the summer.

Seals spend their winters off the coasts of Washington and Oregon, returning to the Pribiloff Islands during the summer.

Seals spend their winters off the coasts of Washington and Oregon, returning to the Pribiloff Islands during the summer.

Seals spend their winters off the coasts of Washington and Oregon, returning to the Pribiloff Islands during the summer.

Seals spend their winters off the coasts of Washington and Oregon, returning to the Pribiloff Islands during the summer.

Seals spend their winters off the coasts of Washington and Oregon, returning to the Pribiloff Islands during the summer.

Seals spend their winters off the coasts of Washington and Oregon, returning to the Pribiloff Islands during the summer.

Seals spend their winters off the coasts of Washington and Oregon, returning to the Pribiloff Islands during the summer.

Seals spend their winters off the coasts of Washington and Oregon, returning to the Pribiloff Islands during the summer.

Seals spend their winters off the coasts of Washington and Oregon, returning to the Pribiloff Islands during the summer.

Seals spend their winters off the coasts of Washington and Oregon, returning to the Pribiloff Islands during the summer.

Amos' Borrowed Advice Floods Home-Town Banker With Praise



Henry Hotchkiss (left), Richmond, Va., banker and boyhood friend of Freeman Gosden (right), the Amos 'n' Andy, often hears his own voice impersonated by Amos, give sound financial advice via radio.

RICHMOND, Va., Sept. 2.—(AP)—When Henry Hotchkiss, the banker, gives advice in matters financial, none among America's radio millions listens with greater interest than Henry Hotchkiss.

It isn't pride of authorship that draws Hotchkiss to the loud speaker. He doesn't know what he is going to say via radio. As a matter of fact, he isn't going to say anything. But, nevertheless, the listeners, include Hotchkiss, hear the words of wisdom.

Here is how it started: Hotchkiss always liked theatricals and made something of a local reputation in society ministrals. Another young man, Freeman Gosden, also was inclined toward the stage. The two became fast friends and were much in demand in local ministrals.

Hotchkiss dropped his theatrical work and devoted himself to business, becoming vice president of the Central National Bank here. Gosden left the city and Mr. Hotchkiss did not hear from him for years.

One night Hotchkiss returned to his home from a dinner party. There was a batch of telegrams from all over the

state of Kansas cannot prevent the execution because the murder was committed on the Federal prison grounds.

A "flip of a coin" will decide who the actual executioner will be just a few minutes before Panzran starts for the execution chamber. Don McIvor, U. S. marshal in charge of the execution, said. Three applications have been made for the job and the coin flip means \$100 to the man who wins. It was necessary to build gallows for the hanging.

Panzran, who was ordered to report to the deputy warden for instructions of prison rules, picked up an iron bar and killed Warnke "because he was the man I saw." Since then the "outlaw of society," who believes, "every human should be exterminated," boasts of killing 23 of his fellow men and definitely avowed he "would eradicate all human life if liberated."

When the court appointed an attorney to defend him, Panzran shouted, "I don't want that! I have told you what to do with me and I am satisfied with the gallows."

"You want to do something for me," Panzran said, when his attorney warned he once threatened to kill during his trial, insisted upon helping him. "Well, then go over to the window and take a nose dive and knock your brains out on the pavement."

His attorney demanded a sanity commission to question Panzran. When the commission asked Panzran to tell of the fun he got out of killing Warnke, he said: "I didn't get any fun out of it. I got pleasure out of it, and I would kill all of you if you will give me a gun or a bar. I hate people; I think they are more bad than good, and the more that are killed the better."

The only clemency that is left to save Panzran from the gallows and which will preserve the reputation of Kansas lies with President Hoover. The president may or may not interfere with the sentence handed down by Richard J. Hopkins, federal judge.

The Tennessee valley, long the hill billy's stronghold, is pacing Dixie's rise to industrial heights. Water power projects include Cheeah dam (top), 192 feet high, in western North Carolina, and Hale's Bar dam (sketch), 2,400 feet long, near Chattanooga. Below is one of the rayon mills in a \$22,000,000 development at Elizabethton, Tenn.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Sept. 1.—(AP)—The hill billy is fast disappearing from East Tennessee and the factory workman is taking his place.

Within the walls of the East Tennessee valley, the simple mode of living of a half million people is being revolutionized by harnessing a score of streams tumbling down the southern Appalachians.

Industrial development in the "Cotton of America," a name now commonly applied to the section which includes not only East Tennessee, but the western Carolinas, has few parallels in the "new south."

Transformation of a rather obscure section is reflected by the 1930 census, which placed two cities in the valley, Chattanooga and Knoxville, the 60,000 class. A half dozen towns at the head of the valley have doubled or tripled in the last 10 years.

Water power in this section, secret of the metamorphosis, has held attention since the government in 1915 started construction of the Wilson dam on the Tennessee at Muscle Shoals, Ala. This plant largest in the valley, has a capacity of 260,000 horsepower.

But Muscle Shoals is only a hint of what's brewing. A survey of East Tennessee, recently by army engineers shows possible utilization of about 140 water power projects, which could

Grip On Steering Wheel Alters Fingerprint



Yui Fan, assistant to the director of the bureau, Dr. Locard.

Leung found on the driver's steering wheel raised letters of a trade mark, among them the telltale B E S N combination. He found also that in gripping the wheel this driver's hands were usually in the same place, and that the balls of his thumbs had these raised letters pressed against them for long periods.

Interference with blood pressure accounted for the letters leaving their impress in the thumb prints.

Leung's study of criminology is part of a seemingly undying quest to track down a forger. He was born in Canton, China, came to France in 1919 to study agricultural science and then went to Indo-China. There he was fleeced by a forger, against whom he failed to get legal redress. The experience decided him to return to study criminology.

Good Rice Crop

NEW ORLEANS, La., Sept. 2.—(UP)—Louisiana rice fields make up about 50 per cent of the total rice acreage in the United States this year, according to a report from the agricultural statistician of the department of agriculture. Approximately 480,000 acres are devoted to rice production, and a yield of approximately 16,000 bushels is expected from the crops this year.

Dean Campus Cop

URBANA, Ill., Sept. 2.—(UP)—When the fall term opens at the University of Illinois, Pearl "Pete" Adams, dean of the "campus coppers," will begin serving under his fourth president at the university. Dr. Harry W. Chase He started to work in February, 1935.

The case for a while stumped the police laboratory of Lyons, one of the most noted in the world. The riddle was solved by a young Chinese, Leung

steering wheel mark has been added to the list of unusual finger prints.

A taxicab driver arrested after an accident showed a thumb print in which the letters B E S N stood out as if written in white ink. Nothing was visible on the thumb, but repeated prints showed the same mysterious letters.

The case for a while stumped the police laboratory of Lyons, one of the most noted in the world. The riddle was solved by a young Chinese, Leung

steering wheel mark has been added to the list of unusual finger prints.

A taxicab driver arrested after an accident showed a thumb print in which the letters B E S N stood out as if written in white ink. Nothing was visible on the thumb, but repeated prints showed the same mysterious letters.

The case for a while stumped the police laboratory of Lyons, one of the most noted in the world. The riddle was solved by a young Chinese, Leung

steering wheel mark has been added to the list of unusual finger prints.

A taxicab driver arrested after an accident showed a thumb print in which the letters B E S N stood out as if written in white ink. Nothing was visible on the thumb, but repeated prints showed the same mysterious letters.

The case for a while stumped the police laboratory of Lyons, one of the most noted in the world. The riddle was solved by a young Chinese, Leung

steering wheel mark has been added to the list of unusual finger prints.

A taxicab driver arrested after an accident showed a thumb print in which the letters B E S N stood out as if written in white ink. Nothing was visible on the thumb, but repeated prints showed the same mysterious letters.

The case for a while stumped the police laboratory of Lyons, one of the most noted in the world. The riddle was solved by a young Chinese, Leung

steering wheel mark has been added to the list of unusual finger prints.

A taxicab driver arrested after an accident showed a thumb print in which the letters B E S N stood out as if written in white ink. Nothing was visible on the thumb, but repeated prints showed the same mysterious letters.

The case for a while stumped the police laboratory of Lyons, one of the most noted in the world. The riddle was solved by a young Chinese, Leung

steering wheel mark has been added to the list of unusual finger prints.

A taxicab driver arrested after an accident showed a thumb print in which the letters B E S N stood out as if written in white ink. Nothing was visible on the thumb, but repeated prints showed the same mysterious letters.

Salesman Special Showing



NATHAN LE VINE Representing

RIVAL GARMENT CO.

brings several trunk loads of the season's newest high type

COATS AND DRESSES

for a special one day selling direct from his trunks

Wednesday Only

See the new styles, shades and materials

Ladies Specialty Shop

"Exclusive But Not Expensive" Hope, Ark.

SPECIALS!

For Wednesday and Thursday

Sugar 10 lb. Cloth Sack 1 to the customer 53c

Milk All brands, small 6 for 25c, Tall 3 for 25c

Pineapple Prattlow's grated or sliced, Large 21c

Sifted Peas Extra small, Eloise brand, No. 2 Can, 25c value, 3 for 50c

Beans Beech Nut Brand with pork, 15c value, No. 2 can 9c

Salmon Pink or Chum No. 1 Tall 12 1/2c

Lettuce Iceberg, large firm head, Each 7 1/2c

Snowdrift The perfect shortening, Large bucket, \$1.09, Medium bucket 58c

R. L. Patterson's Cash and Carry Grocery

Konjola Shows Merits In This Stubborn Case

St. Louis Man Took Friend's Advice and Found Glorious Health in Famed Medicine

MIR PAUL TANDY

"I was in a terrible un-down condition for months as the result of stomach trouble," said Mr. Paul Tandy, Lacade Hotel, St. Louis. "Formation of gases causing bloating and pains followed every meal and I was considerably underweight. My kidneys were weak and my back ached almost constantly. Nervousness and restlessness added to my misery. A friend told me about Konjola's unusual merits. He was anxious for me to give it a trial and so I consented to do so. Well, Konjola did the work. I gained ten pounds in four weeks. My stomach quickly yielded to the treatment, and now I eat anything I want without suffering afterward. My kidneys have been strengthened and backaches have vanished. In fact, my entire system has been built up by this splendid medicine."

Day after day countless endorsements are received telling how this master medicine ended ills of the stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels, and rheumatism, neuritis and nervousness. If you are not enjoying the best of health, try the Konjola treatment.

Konjola is sold in Hope, Ark., at Bilant's drug store, and by all the best druggists in all towns throughout this entire section. Adv.

U.S. GOV'T CONTROLLED BATHS

ALL THE FAMILY WILL HAVE FUN

At this friendly, comfortable hotel in America's most popular National Park. Golf, ride, horseback, fish, swim, hike, play tennis, or simply rest here amid the pine-clad Ozarks. Bathing yourself to new health and vigor in the world-renowned spring waters. Attractive summer rates now for every accommodation—single rooms to apartment suites. Vacation fares on all railroads; inviting scenic motor trails en route. For descriptive booklet, address

HOTEL MAJESTIC AND BATHS

HOT SPRINGS NATIONAL PARK, ARKANSAS.